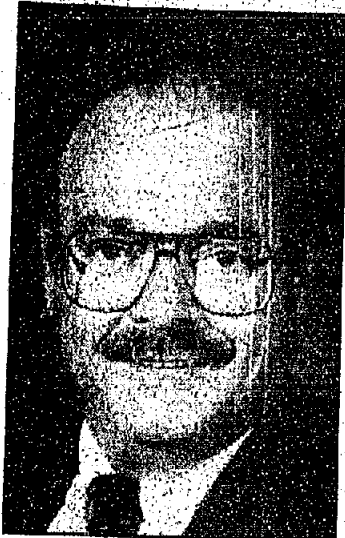


Consultant probes hospital



Bruce Strachan

TERRACE - A consultant appointed Monday by health minister Bruce Strachan will decide whether beds and nurses will be cut at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Strachan - who many expected would give the hospital more money when he came here Monday - instead said Malcolm Walker will find ways to cut costs and eliminate the hospital's \$270,000 budget deficit.

Strachan said the ministry and the hospital, upon approval of the plan, will be bound to the consultant's recommendations.

If Walker decides there is no

acceptable way to balance the budget, Strachan said, Mills will get more money to make up the difference. He starts immediately, and his interim recommendations are due Aug. 16.

The hospital board earlier this month announced its plans to cut 24 beds - including a third of the beds in its medical-surgery ward - and lay off six nurses to avoid what would have been its second straight deficit.

Layoff notices went out, but have been rescinded. No beds will be closed or nurses laid off until the report is in.

Hospital employees started a

petition, which they presented to Strachan Monday, bearing 11,582 signatures.

"It's not in any of our best interests to upset the community and it's not in our best interest to have the community questioning the operation of Mills," Strachan said.

He added he won't give Walker any guidelines setting out what minimum acceptable level of service should exist at the hospital.

"If you're going to put that type of guideline, that type of policy in place, there's no sense in having a consultant,"

Strachan said. "I think in the past we've had too many guidelines and too many policies."

"I don't think it's appropriate for us to try, to second-guess the consultant in terms of identifying numbers. But let me say that I am firmly committed to the results of that report."

Terrace Regional Health Care Society chairman David Lane said he was "absolutely delighted" by the decision.

"I'm at a loss for words Mr. Minister," he said. "Let me say I'm just absolutely delighted that you have taken the decision that

you have. Thank you very much for listening to our plight."

Hospital Employees' Union spokesman Elaine Pigeau said she was "very disappointed" by Strachan's announcement, adding she had hoped to see the minister give the hospital more money.

"There was no real commitment from Mr. Strachan to make this a regional hospital," Pigeau said. "I think the 11,582 people who signed that petition are going to be wondering what this consultant's going to come up with."

College planning more courses here

TERRACE - Third-year university courses could be offered here at Northwest Community College as early as next year.

NWCC president Don Anderson said Friday the college plans to offer a basic package of third-year arts and sciences starting in September of 1992 as the college develops closer ties to the new University of Northern B.C. (UNBC).

"It's not definite yet," said Anderson, "but it's approved in principle."

The college plans to survey its second-year students in the coming semester to assess the demand, and to help it decide which courses should be offered, he said.

Anderson said the college would probably offer a basic package of five or six third-year

courses.

"We're probably looking at the higher enrolment areas that would probably have UNBC credit - areas such as English and psychology and courses like that which are kind of the core for any general arts program."

The Open Learning Agency has also joined the northern university to provide what's called distance education using computer and telecommunication technology to serve some of the more remote communities.

Government officials say \$200,000 will be provided to pay for the special partnership between UNBC and the Open Learning Agency.

"We were really pleased about the Open Learning Agency coming on board," said Anderson.

Anderson said the university is also working on two-year programs eventually leading to degree completion in forestry, nursing, business administration, and social work.

They're also working on better ways to blend the operations of the college system and the new university, such as joint use of computer systems.

University officials expect to complete the master development plan for UNBC by late summer or early fall. That plan is expected to list some of the courses to be offered, as well as lay out plans for new buildings, residences and a library at the Prince George campus.

UNBC is scheduled to open in September 1993, accommodating up to 2,000 students.

Kemano review underway

TERRACE - Fisheries officials say they've started their environmental review of the Kemano Completion Project.

"We have begun the technical aspects of the review process as specified by the assessment and review guidelines," said Michael Nassichuk, of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO).

A court decision this spring threw out the federal government's decision last fall to ex-

empt Alcan's \$1-billion hydroelectric project from a full federal environmental review, and ordered that such a review take place.

Nassichuk said DFO has been working for the past three weeks on this initial assessment of the project, adding that stage of the fisheries review will probably be completed in late August.

That first stage, when com-

plete, could become the groundwork for a more detailed full public panel review, under the federal Environmental Assessment and Review Process (EARP).

The federal court of appeal on July 12 rejected Alcan's attempt to block such a review until its appeal of the May 16 federal court ruling is heard. Company officials hope the appeal will be heard sometime this fall.

Fish guide fined

TERRACE - Local fishing lodge operator Martin Schmiderer has been fined \$2,000 for guiding without a licence.

Schmiderer - who operates the now-closed Exclusive Fly Fishing Lodge - pleaded guilty in court July 9 to two counts of guiding without a licence last year, and received fines of \$1,000 on each charge.

The first count relates to an incident in which Schmiderer guided on Sept. 2-4, 1990 on a class 1 section of the Copper River and again on July 2-12, 1990, on a class 2 section of the Skeena River.

Conservation officer Peter Kalina said the fines were high because of Schmiderer's

previous Wildlife Act convictions - operating as an illegal hunting guide in 1985 and giving false information to conservation officers in the early 1980s.

"Mr. Schmiderer didn't renew his guiding licence but he carried on guiding anyway," Kalina said. "It's sort of akin to driving your car after the insurance expires. One day it's good, the next it's not."

Schmiderer - who hasn't renewed his guiding licence this year - says he doesn't know when or if he will be able to reopen the lodge. The fishing lodge was a strictly catch-and-release operation, catering to well-heeled European and American fishermen.

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Terrific triathlon

EXHILARATING! Smithers rider Glen Buchanan sucks in some fresh Lakelse Lake air July 14 at Terrace's Skeena Valley Triathlon. Buchanan turned in the second fastest men's team time for the 40-kilometre cycle - one hour and six minutes - to boost his Smithers team to a two-hour, fourth-place team finish. This year's triathlon saw big names, big times and big numbers. See pages B4 and B12.

Bad dumpers hit

TERRACE - Conservation officers are cracking down on residents who abandon garbage near the dump.

"When the dump is closed, people are dumping garbage at the gate," said the environment ministry's Glen Slater. "We're starting to charge them. It's not just a joke anymore - it's not a petty thing."

Slater said two local people have been issued \$50 tickets under the Litter Act, and five more are under investigation. He said the act also provides for

fines of up to \$2,000 and six months in prison in the event of serious cases or repeat offenders.

He said residents apparently aren't aware the Terrace city dump is only open from noon to 8 p.m. - then the gates close.

"It's disgusting - especially in a time where everybody is supposed to be so environmentally aware. There are people who are really making an effort. And then there are other people who are just lazy."

Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT - The Museum of Northern B.C. here will be home to a 6m female killer whale skeleton.

It was found washed up on a nearby island last August.

The whale was moved to a secret location where most of the flesh was removed. The bones have since been subjected to a natural cleaning process.

It'll be there for four mon-

ths before the natural cleaning is finished.

SMITHERS - A 72-name petition has been given to town council protesting the planned use of chemicals to control weeds.

The petition probably means the town won't proceed with its plans, says a town official.

But town works superintendent Rick Hume said market weed control is

becoming expensive and that not all what is planned can be done.

HAZELTON - RCMP here suspect arson in a blaze two weekends ago which destroyed several lifts of lumber stored behind the Bears Outfit in New Hazelton.

Four fires started by somebody pouring gasoline or a similar liquid over the

BURNS LAKE - A sawmill here is tearing down an old structure in favour of new machinery from Finland.

Decker Lake Forest Products owner Ted Williams said the new saw will improve the amount of sawlog it gets from smaller logs.

"In finding a more effective and efficient way of operation, we are not leaving any stone unturned," he said.

Orenda delays the start of mill approval process

TERRACE — Orenda Forest Products has delayed by a couple of weeks the start of the provincial approval process necessary to build its planned \$365 million pulp and paper mill 8km south of Lakelse Lake.

The company was to file July 19 a prospectus which gives an outline of the project.

Filing the prospectus with the provincial government begins the latter's Major Project Review Process (MPRP) necessary for large development projects.

It'll be the second time Orenda has filed for approval. The first time it chose a location south of Meziadin Lake but pulled out after opposition from the regional district and the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

Company lawyer John Sparks said Orenda wants to present the most information it can to people in the area and to

the provincial government.

In particular, Sparks said presentations by three people at a July 9 council meeting who questioned the approval process contributed to Orenda's decision to delay filing.

"When we were at the other site, we didn't run into this intensity. That deep concern had an impact on us," he said.

That council meeting featured a walk out by aldermen Bob Cooper and Danny Sheridan during the presentations.

Sparks also said not all of the information necessary for the prospectus had been gathered.

"We could crank it out pretty quick, but we're taking time to do it right," he said.

Sparks added that sufficient copies of the prospectus will be placed in the library and at other locations for examination.

The comments by Sparks follow earlier statements by Orenda vice president Frank Foster in which he said the company doesn't want the project to undergo a detailed review that can happen under MPRP.

Foster said Orenda wants to answer outstanding questions during the prospectus review and then receive approval-in-principle pending it getting necessary permits and licences.

That advanced review level could feature public hearings conducted by an independent panel.

The prospectus filing delay also pushes back the dates Orenda was to hold public meetings in Terrace and in Kitimat to explain its project.

Those meetings, required as part of the MPRP, had been tentatively scheduled for the first part of August.

They should now take place approximately two weeks after Orenda files its prospectus.

These meetings will be different than the open house Orenda held July 18 at Mount Layton Hot Springs for Lakelse and area residents.

That session was intended to provide an outline of the mill.

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Mill impact said unknown

TERRACE — One person with questions about plans by Orenda Forest Products to build a pulp and paper mill says not enough is known about its impact.

Bill Hayes says he's assuming the mill will be environmentally clean but it will have an effect on the area surrounding its location 8km south of Lakelse Lake.

"What I'm looking for is information on eco-system degradation. Just by being there, the mill will have an impact," he said.

"What will increased traffic there do to wildlife movement? It's also setting a precedent. What could come next?" Hayes continued.

Hayes said his assumption that the mill will be environmentally clean came after



Bill Hayes

meeting with Orenda officials last week.

"They're really proud of it."

They're going to invest a lot of money in, for example, containment of any spills. But when I asked them about baseline wildlife studies, they said they didn't have any," Hayes added.

He's also partially satisfied that Orenda has put back the start date of beginning the provincial government's approval process.

Last week, Hayes said it would be inappropriate for Orenda to ask for approval during the summer because people are away on vacation.

He also said he felt the approval process would proceed too quickly for complete public participation.

"I still think it's a bit unfair. What we need is a fair forum for the public. Orenda says it's up to the government but I said they could do it," Hayes added.



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The Woodcock airstrip, located at the CN divisional point along the Skeena River outside of Kitwanga, was built during the war as an auxiliary base to the larger ones built the same time at Terrace and at Smithers.

Fear of invasion and a resulting military build up in the northwest led to the decision to build airfields. It also helped to develop the northwestern road network.

When the war ended, so did the usefulness of the Woodcock airstrip. It passed into the hands of Transport Canada.

Up until now, the airstrip has been used by private pilots, flying clubs and skydiving clubs.

But the federal government decided last year to find a buyer for the airstrip and began by contacting local governments

and interested clubs.

With no takers, the airstrip was declared surplus to federal government needs and the paperwork is nearly completed for it to be sold to a private operator.

One hasn't yet been found, but Seven Sisters Ventures, a company which wants to develop wilderness trails in the area, is interested.

June Ogden, a spokesman for Public Works Canada which acts as the real estate arm for the federal government, said last week she is now waiting for final approval before the airstrip is put on the market.

"One requirement is that the site be tested for hazardous substances. Those results are expected soon," she said.

"We have to see what is there and if any corrective action is needed," Ogden added.

The Kitimat-Stikine regional district has already told the federal government not to sell the airstrip.

Regional district official Andrew Webber said district directors feel the strip should be available to established user groups in the area.

Lots of asphalt going on runway

TERRACE — There's a reason for the large passenger jets passing over more of the city lately.

Improvements are being made to the airport's main runway in a \$2.7 million project that'll finish in September.

And that means flights are landing and taking off on the airport's secondary runway.

Involved in the work is laying down large amounts of asphalt at both ends of the runway to improve drainage and a resurfacing of the runway.

Terrace Paving Ltd.'s Mike Scott described the work as similar to that of paving a highway where asphalt tapers

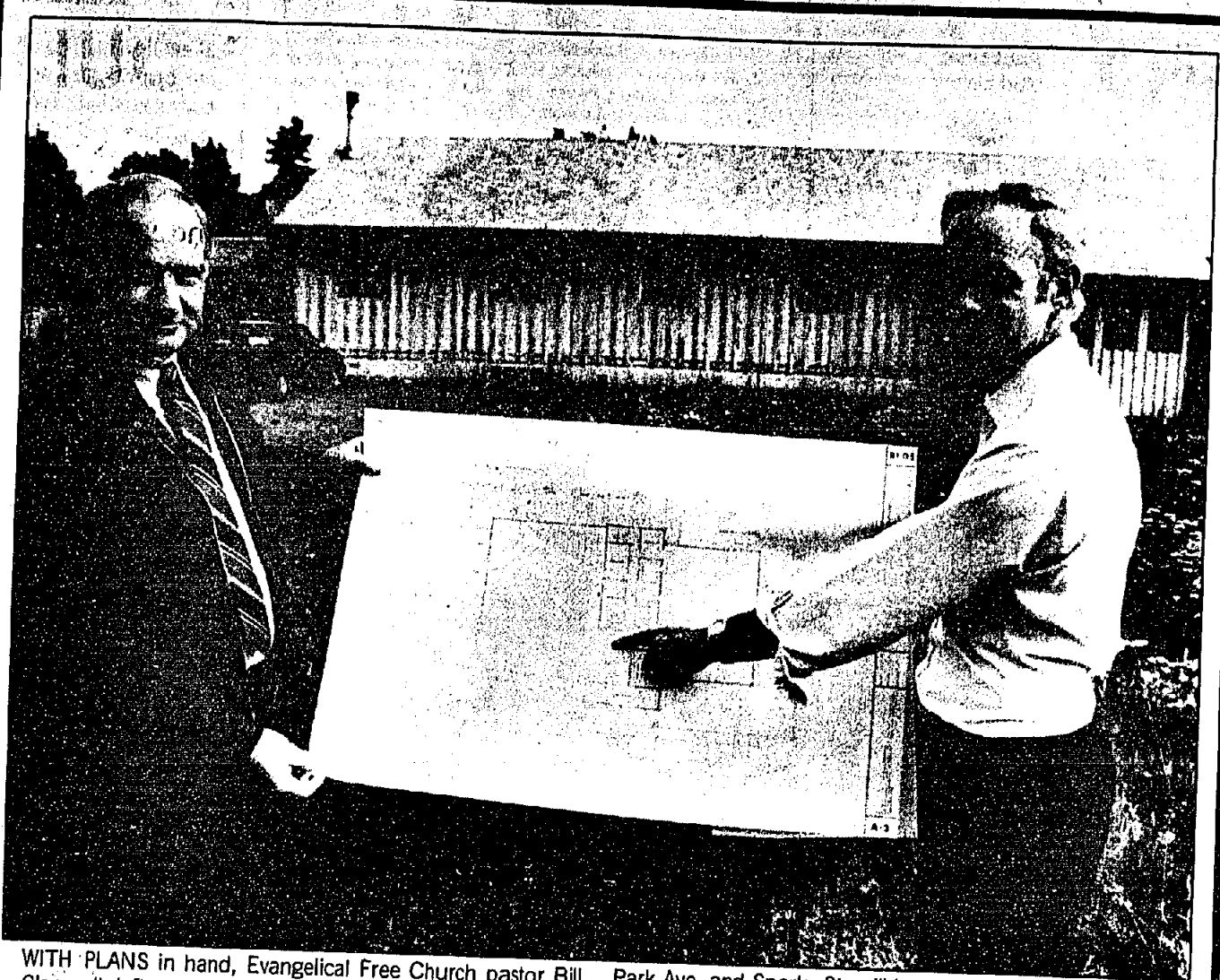
down to the sides of the road so water runs off instead of pooling.

He said 23,000 tonnes of asphalt — the equivalent to 1,533 truckloads — will be used by the time the work is done.

That's about one-quarter of the asphalt now being laid down on the 42km stretch of highway leading west of Terrace.

"It's quite a lot considering the runway is 2km long and 45m wide," said Scott.

Most of the project consists of getting the asphalt ready and Scott predicts the paving portion will taken about 10 days.



WITH PLANS in hand, Evangelical Free Church pastor Bill Glasspell, left, and church board chairman Stew Christiansen stand on the spot where their new facility on the corner of

Park Ave. and Sparks St. will be built. In the background is the church's youth centre. It'll form part of the new structure.

New church on its way

TERRACE — Ten years of discussion ended last week when members of the Evangelical Free Church voted to construct a new facility on their Sparks St. and Park Ave. location.

Its estimated cost is \$529,000 with ground breaking set for as early as next month, says chairman of the church board Stew Christiansen.

When completed, church members will have a new sanctuary, a gym, a kitchen and rooms for Sunday school and other activities.

There's been no decision yet on what to do with the church's current building but it could be sold and moved off the property, Christiansen said.

"We'd like to start construction as soon as possible on Phase I — as early as this

September," said Christiansen last week in outlining the plans.

That first phase will involve constructing the shell of the building to what's called the lock up stage. That means the interior will be protected from the elements while workers finish the exterior.

Phase II calls for construction of the gym and kitchen while Phase III is completion of the sanctuary which will hold an estimated 350 people. Services will be held in the gym pending completion of the sanctuary.

Construction approval follows consideration of a number of options ranging from a new facility to renovating and expanding its current building, said Chris-

tiansen.

"We began looking at a new building a year and bit ago," he added.

The facility will have a basement and be added to the church's recently renovated youth centre on the property. It'll then stretch south toward Park Ave.

Christiansen said the estimated \$529,000 is based on paid labour and that the final cost can be reduced depending on the amount of volunteer work devoted to the structure.

And while church members will have a new facility when finished, it will also serve as a bridge to the community, says pastor Bill Glasspell.

"We'll have a lot more room for Christian education

activities. I see us as trying to meet the essential needs of the community, especially with young people," said Glasspell.

"The gym will allow us to offer a place for people to send their kids, a place where they know they will have a good time and not be inundated with the things that can draw them down — sex, drugs and alcohol," he continued.

Glasspell added that the combination of a gym and kitchen will also serve as an attraction for groups wishing to hold conventions.

"We also think it'll offer an integrated facility. A wedding can take place in the sanctuary and then there'll be facilities right there for the reception afterward," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Open process?

It used to be that industrial barons could stride across the land, willy nilly plonking down mills and factories. But no more. Nowadays even Santa Claus would be subject to a thorough going over if he wanted to re-locate his toy factory.

The best example of this of course is Orenda Forest Products. It took the provincial government nearly six months to make up its mind and tell the company the first site it had chosen for its new mill was unsuitable. And this happened about four months after the province first indicated it would let Orenda know and one month after the company voluntarily walked away from the site.

Now Orenda is trying all over again. This time south of Lakelse Lake. It represents an interesting economic opportunity for the area and an interesting opportunity for a community to become part of the provincial approval process.

Part of this process involves the provincial Cabinet Committee on Sustainable Development. It reviews the work done by civil servants who first

look at a company's proposal. It was verbal rumblings from this committee that convinced Orenda it should look elsewhere for a site for its mill. The committee has now followed up on its verbal indications with an official letter.

But it is impossible to get a copy of that letter even though it refers to information that should be released soon in longer form. Government officials say all cabinet communications are confidential but add Orenda could release the letter if it wants. Orenda says the letter came from the government and so it should be the one to release the letter.

All of this leads to the question: What's the big deal here? The approval process is designed to find and then answer questions about major development projects. Doing that means complete disclosure of all information.

If a government says trust us, we're acting on your behalf and a company says trust us, our project is good for you, then there should be no problem in releasing that letter.

Handouts

Now that Rita Johnston has been confirmed as leader of the Social Credit party and as premier, it's time for her to act on one of her earlier commitments.

And that is the review of all loan, grant and subsidy programs.

Obviously these kinds of programs are popular. The idea of convenient financing by a sugar daddy is a welcome thing indeed, even by those who cherish the free enterprise theory of life the most.

But lading out interest-free dollars should be a foreign concept to any Social

Credit government. Successive Social Credit administrations keep saying they provide only the atmosphere and the tools in which businesses operate. Building highways is one thing, but providing the money to buy the vehicle on which to travel the roads is another.

Mrs. Johnston announced the review in mid-April. To date, the government ministries involved say they are still working out what is to be studied. Perhaps a review of the review is in order.

An eating frenzy

Movie making has spread throughout B.C. like feathers in a dryer. With hospital beds closing like dominos in a pattern competition, our province might soon be one gigantic movie set of hospital facades with nothing behind. No beds. No patients. No staff.

The prospect of Mills Memorial Hospital closing 24 beds and laying off six nurses upset me. When I'm upset, I eat.

I don't need a psychiatrist or a weight loss counselor to tell me why I overeat. Over the years I've sorted out my reasons.

My aberrant eating usually takes place after supper and before 1 a.m. After midnight I eat bananas, cheddar cheese, or plain bread to cure insomnia.

Diagnosis comes down to intersection of four components — the work ahead of me, disturbing news, my choice of edibles, and how long it takes me to swallow the contraband.

For instance, when I'm facing a job I'm not keen to do, feel unqualified to take on, or am hazy about my instructions for, I'll nibble around it for weeks, like a goat tethered to a post.

What I choose to eat is a tipoff. Potato chips, carrot sticks, apples, all take time to chew, and one hand to convey. Until both hands are free, the stall is on.

Through Bifocals by Claudette Sandeck



However, when I carom around the kitchen munching a banana, a slice of rye, an orange, my health conscious food choices signifies restlessness. Restlessness is best tamed by physical exertion. A bike ride, walking the dogs, cleaning the basement.

One distinct condition strikes but rarely, often triggered by something precipitous like a bad-news phone call. Instantly an irrational appetite has me grasping for anything gustable.

Such an urge overtook me with the announcement that health minister Strachan was coming to Terrace July 22. The prospect of his visit nullified the column I had spent three days writing. With only 24 hours to deadline, I was left with a blank page.

I yanked open the cabinet drawer where I keep a 225 gram package of semi-sweet cooking chocolate, peeled the wax paper from a square, and crunched it down as though it were a radish. More squares followed as fast as I could unwrap them.

That semi-sweet had been in that drawer since Christmas. Maybe even since American

Thanksgiving. From time to time while reading the daily paper, I suck a chunk of chocolate, savouring its rich taste. But crunching chocolate? Unheard of.

Until last Wednesday. I devoured those pieces in joyless haste, my taste buds as disconnected as the taillight on my Dad's 1939 Chev pickup.

In recent months I've weathered many an unsettling revelation in this province. Before things are sorted out by an election; I may face more semi-sweet temptations.

Until then, I think I'll stock only fresh fruits and vegetables.

NEWS ITEM: SCIENTISTS WARN EARTH IS IN THE MIDDLE OF AN ASTEROID SHOOTING GALLERY



Don't plug mail with this stuff

VICTORIA — I was taught at an early age to lend a helping hand to those who can't help themselves. Upon reflection, I have come to the conclusion that the Socreds definitely deserve a little help.

Since I can't quite bring myself to give money to political parties, no matter how deductible such contributions may be, I will confine my help to some friendly advice: Don't send newspaper clippings to newspapers. That's where they come from in the first place.

To keep its sinking ship afloat a little longer, the Socred caucus came up with the idea of sending clippings gathered by a clipping service of stories about the Ontario government to community newspapers throughout British Columbia. The first batch went out last week.

Socred caucus chairman Nick Loenen told me that some members thought it would be a good idea to keep community papers informed about what's going on in Ontario.

He said the caucus research department was subscribing to the clipping service anyway, and when a number of MLAs in caucus wanted to send copies of stories about the Ontario NDP government to newspapers in their ridings, caucus decided to send them to all community newspapers.

Let's talk about the cost first. The packages containing the clippings had an 80-cent stamp on them. Based on about 100 community newspapers, that's \$80 a week.

Rolling in the cost of the paper and the time it takes to make photocopies of the clippings for all 100 newspapers, the cost is probably closer to \$200 a week or more than \$10,000 a year.

Whether or not the taxpayers' money is being spent wisely will always be subject to interpretation. Those who do the spending will probably more often disagree with those

From the Capital by Hubert Beyer



whose money is being spent. But some uses of the taxpayers' money have a more pungent odor to them than others. This one smells bad.

Not that it's illegal. The guidelines governing spending practices by both the Socred and NDP caucus are fairly broad. The Socreds could send clippings of Pravda stories about the Soviet legacy of the Afghanistan war to all newspapers in British Columbia and still not violate the guidelines. The question is not one of legality but of propriety.

The budgets the two parties get to finance their caucus work are pretty generous. For the 1991-92 fiscal year, the NDP caucus has almost \$1.8 million at its disposal plus another \$430,000 for its leader, Mike Harcourt.

The Socred caucus was allocated close to \$1.5 million, considerably less than the NDP because the cabinet ministers have their own budgets.

The caucus budgets are to be used to keep constituents informed about the MLAs' work. If you get a newsletter from your MLA, telling you all about the great things he or she has been doing on your behalf, the cost is covered by the caucus budget.

The new twist here is that the Socred caucus is sending out information about another party in another jurisdiction, and selective information at that.

I'll bet you the Socreds won't send out copies of stories about the Canada Conference Board coming out in favor of the Ontario deficit budget, saying it will help pull

Canada out of the recession because it will restore consumer confidence in Ontario. John Heaney, the NDP's caucus research chief, said he cannot recall his or any other caucus ever using the taxpayers' money to tell British Columbians about another party in another province. Evan Lloyd, the NDP's communications director, agreed.

"We occasionally send out copies of editorials or columns that portray some of our policies in a favorable light, but we have never used the caucus budget to tell British Columbians about what some other party is doing in another jurisdiction," Lloyd said.

I can't remember a similarly questionable use of taxpayers' money by a party caucus either, but apart from the propriety of the scheme, one can only marvel at the stupidity that led to it.

I wonder whether any of the Socred MLAs who agreed to the clipping caper gave even the most fleeting thought to how newspaper editors and publishers might react to it.

Believe it or not, Nick they do read the Globe and Mail, they do subscribe to McLean's, they watch the National and the Journal. They do have the resources to find out what they want to know.

What on earth makes these Socred caucus bozos believe that without their clippings, the editors of community newspapers don't know what's going on elsewhere in Canada?

So here, once again, is my advice, given in the spirit of helping those who can't help themselves: don't send newspaper clippings to newspapers.



Big day is tomorrow

Mine gets ribbon snipped

TERRACE — More than 60 guests are due at the Snip mine's official opening ceremonies tomorrow in the Iskut Valley.

The mine, which began production the end of January, is processing an average 342 tonnes of ore a day and has an eight-year life span.

At the opening will be suppliers and guests from the northwest and Vancouver. Also scheduled to be there are senior company officials from Cominco and Prime Resources, partners in the mine.

The opening ribbon will be snipped by Ted Muraro, the Cominco geologist who found gold at the site, and mine manager Merlyn Royea.

"He's really the discoverer of the ore body," said Royea of Muraro who is now retired.

The mine is the second to open in the past decade in the Iskut Valley which is considered one of the richest precious metal areas of the province.

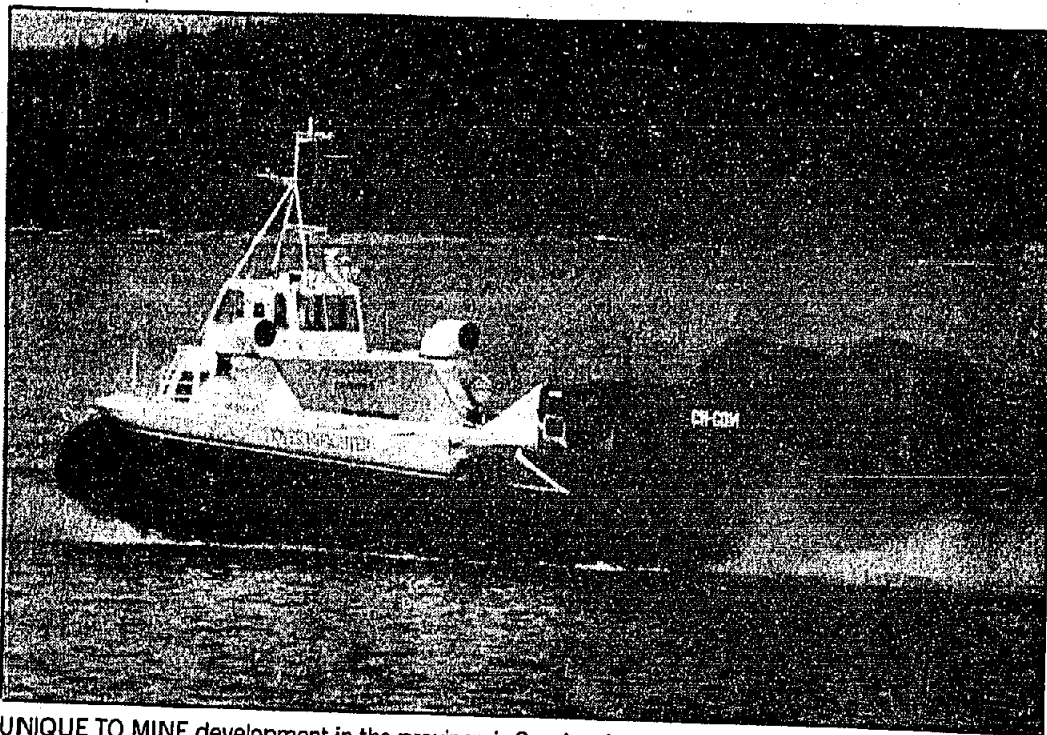
There's no road into the area so all exploration and development was carried out using aircraft.

Last year, Cominco brought up a large hovercraft it purchased in Alaska to ferry in supplies along the Stikine and Iskut rivers from Wrangell, Alaska.

It's now also used to take out the gold concentrate from the site to Wrangell for shipment south.

And even as opening ceremonies take place, work has started on finding more reserves to prolong the mine's life, said Royea.

"There's some grassroots work going on at a property just to the west and we've started some detailed underground ex-



UNIQUE TO MINE development in the province is Cominco's use of a large hovercraft. It ferries in fuel and other supplies from Wrangell, Alaska. The craft works its way up the Stikine and Iskut rivers to the minesite, often making two round trips a day.

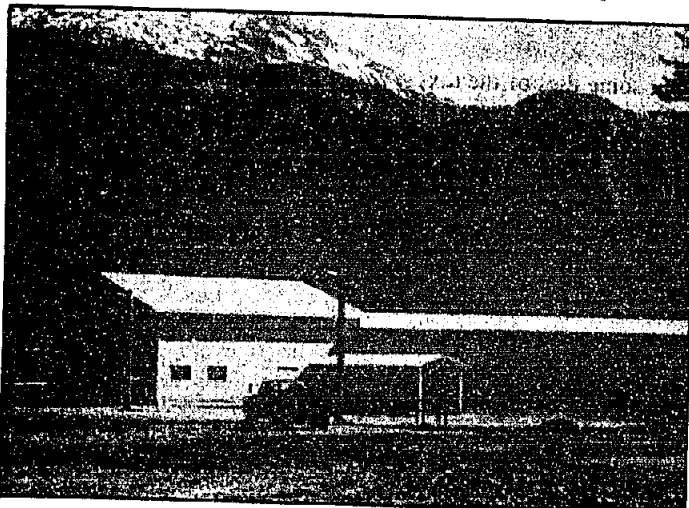
ploration but it's far too early to tell if we have an indication," he said.

The mine employs nearly 130 people working three shifts of four weeks in and two weeks out. Approximately 25 of those people come from northern B.C.

Royea said the opening is in itself a tribute to the mining industry.

That's because the industry standard is that one mine will come about for every 10,000 claims which are prospected.

Royea himself has been in the mining business for 27 and this is the first time he's been involved in starting a new operation.



COMPLETE CAMP facilities make for a more enjoyable time by the nearly 130 workers at the mine. They work four weeks in and two weeks out. Recreational activities include 11 satellite TV channels.



AERIAL VIEW of Cominco's SNIP mine shows the bunkhouse and offices in the bottom lower left corner. The nearby airstrip used to bring in perishable foods. Workers are also flown in and out.

OUT AND ABOUT

TERRACE — Terrace Co-op has moved into its new garden centre.

The outlet had been located in temporary trailers but is moving into a refurbished version what was the Co-op's building supplies building at its Greig Ave. site.

Those trailers have been used since a fire damaged what was the garden centre three years ago.

The building supplies space came vacant when the Co-op opened a separate building supplies outlet on Molitor.

One of the latest local groups to receive a GO B.C. lottery grant is Northern Native Broadcasting.

The \$27,668 will go to purchasing broadcasting equipment for the organization which provides programming to 30 locations in the north and central part of the province.

Northern Native Broadcasting recently moved its studios from the second floor of

the credit union building on Lazelle Ave. to new facilities at the Kitselas band's Kulsapai subdivision on Queensway.

If you've noticed that the price of gas dropped a bit July 1, you are right.

A reduction in the provincial sales tax on gasoline resulted in the 1.92 cents a litre dip.

That's because fuel taxes are adjusted every three months according to what the retail price of fuel is based on the Vancouver Consumer Price Index.

If the price of fuel goes up, so does the provincial tax rate. If the price of fuel goes down, the tax follows suit.

The tourism industry cracked the \$5 billion mark last year, says the provincial tourism ministry.

It estimated that 23 million

people, including 15.6 million B.C. residents, toured the province.

The number of American visitors was up five per cent last year compared to 1989.

And, the total number of overseas visitors also increased by five per cent over the same period.

The most significant growth in that sector was the Japanese with a 17 per cent jump in 1990 over 1989.

A Stewart Canada Post employee is one of 34 across the country to receive an award from the federally-owned business.

Lenore Earl, the assistant post master in that town, was given a Golden Postmark Award at a ceremony last month in Ottawa.

Her efforts to ensure that a

Stewart resident received insulin shipments on time was noted in the consideration for the award.

The provincial government is providing up to \$50,000 for improvements to the Kitimat airport and for a study of the airstrip at Telegraph Creek.

Up to \$35,000 will be spent on a new trailer and radio phone at the Kitimat facility.

A \$15,000 study of the Telegraph Creek airstrip will help determine what's need to make improvements.

The Burns Lake school district has replaced thousands of 40-watt fluorescent tubes with energy-efficient 34 watt ones.

Replacement was done through B.C. Hydro's Power Smart campaign which encourages conservation of energy.

The project will save the district \$28,000 a year in energy costs. It received a \$70,000 rebate from B.C. Hydro.

This process said to smell

Dear Sir:

It is important that Orenda's application for its proposed Lakelse mill now proceed in a manner which balances the company's twin responsibilities — to its shareholders to maximize the return on their investment; and to the citizens of B.C. to behave as a good corporate citizen.

Given a couple of hundred dollars, I can go to the bank and invest it in a savings account at 5.5 per cent interest. Or I can invest it in a functional firearm, a balaclava and go to the same bank and make a different sort of withdrawal.

Unless I'm totally inept or terminally unlucky, the return of my investment under Plan B will be considerably greater than Plan A. The point is we don't do business that way. We try to comply with existing rules and codes and norms of conduct. Sometimes we even try to conduct our affairs according to archaic principles like "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

So far in the Lakelse application procedure, the company has proven adept at representing the interests of its investors. The behind-closed doors meeting to bring Terrace city council and other local "leaders" on-side probably cost no more than 30 pieces of silver — an excellent, if odious investment. But how is the public interest being safeguarded in this process?

Public information on the project has consisted largely of slick press releases and few hard facts. On July 18 the residents of Lakelse were invited to an open house with Orenda officials and experts to discuss their proposed zero-effluent pulp and paper mill.

As the prospectus for the project — the document that is supposed to lay out the nuts and bolts of the proposal — will not be ready for several weeks yet, there was really very little basis for discussion.

Orenda likes to promote the notion of a zero effluent mill. Effluent means liquid waste. Barring some accidental breach of its 1.6 million gallon closed-circuit pulping system, it seems likely that the zero effluent promise of

this new technology can be kept.

But on the question of solid waste and gaseous wastes (emissions), Orenda is strangely silent. Presented at the Lakelse residents' forum was a sheet entitled mill emissions. It says:

- No "kraft mill" smell.
- Virtually all steam.
- Insignificant contributor to acid rain.
- Very low air emissions.

That's all. No facts, no figures, just unsubstantiated statements.

The B.C. Ombudsman's 1988 annual report cautioned that "an efficient mechanism for the independent assessment of environmental or social impact is needed ... A process to be avoided is one where experts are retained to present data in a fashion which will advance only the interests of their clients." Which is precisely the situation we face today with Orenda's Lakelse proposal.

The public deserves a thorough independent and open assessment of the facts about Orenda's proposal.

Consider the case of acid rain. Acid rain is measured on a scale on which lower readings indicate higher acidity. A reading of 7.0 is considered neutral. Normal rain is about 5.6. Readings of less than 5.0 signal potential damage to the environment.

With no major sources of sulphur/nitrogen oxides (the chemicals which cause acid rain) nearer than Kitimat, average rainfall at Terrace already reads 4.88.

Any proposed addition to the acid load in the Terrace-Kitimat corridor should be very carefully weighed before proceeding.

A bland statement from Orenda that it will be "an insignificant contributor to acid rain" is simply insufficient evidence to base such a major decision on.

The public deserves a thorough independent and open assessment of the facts about Orenda's proposal. Their proposed mill may indeed not smell. The process by this its project is proceeding stinks.

John How,
Lakelse Lake

A plea for 'nay' to the 'no' side

Dear Sir:

The recent controversies surrounding the Alcan Kemano Completion Project shutdown and the possible construction of the Orenda pulp mill, along with the potential copper smelter and Ocelot Industries expansion in our area (Terrace/Kitimat), has created a serious reappraisal of our current and future environmental and economic thinking and practices.

There are few of us who are not, in some way, directly or indirectly, involved in or with, some aspect of mining, forestry (logging or pulp mills) and smelting, or know of and have acquaintances with individuals who are.

Whether we like it or not,

we are caught in this controversy, for it has, and will, have a direct effect upon ourselves and, if there is anything left (industry, etc.) for our children's future.

On the surface, I do not question the sincerity and concerns expressed in recent letters and editorials in the local papers and elsewhere. But I do, and others as well, question the rationale and logic of what was and is expressed from the seemingly total nay view re: the aforementioned projects.

The irony here is that, for an example, and I quote in part from a recent printer criticism (July 10 in The Terrace Standard) "get off the

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About letters

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and carry an address and local telephone number. Addresses or phone numbers won't be printed with the letter, but they are necessary for confirmation of the letter's authenticity. The writer's name will be published. Requests for names to be withheld may be

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Thank you letters should be submitted to the "Card of Thanks" section of the classifieds.

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The start

The Start is for people learning how to read.

Pulp mill?

A company wants to build a pulp mill. Orenda Forest Products will also make paper.

It wants to build the mill near Lakelse Lake.

The company says 180 people will get jobs.

Some people think the mill will pollute the air.

The company says it will not pollute the air.

More room at library

The library wants more room.

The work will cost \$1 million.

Work could start next year.

The library must get the money.

Houses needed

The Kitselas Indian band wants to build 20 homes.

The band says people need the homes.

The homes will cost \$2 million.

The homes will be built east of Terrace.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

from A5

Just say 'nay' to 'no'

highway" (asphalt), "get out of your car" (mining, manufacturing, and is still the largest polluter in the world).

The letter is written or typed upon, and then sent to the newspaper for printing on, paper! Books of all sorts, magazines, etc., paper! Pop, juice, beer cans, etc., aluminum! The lights we flick on and some heat we use, hydro electric!

And if this is not enough, the napkin we wipe our mouths with, to the toilet paper we wipe our?!! with; the houses we live in, and the

furniture we sit or lay on! Ad nauseam! Ad infinitum! What are we saying and doing?

In a most careless and unthinking manner, for all the so-called best reasons in the world, if pursued to its logical conclusion, the total nay view will shut the world down, which is ludicrous and insane.

This may seem an extreme and simple overview, but our future is at stake and will affect us directly. A more realistic and practical approach must be taken. Com-

mon sense demands this. Commerce and industry will not go away, whether here or anywhere else, for it dictates our livelihoods, goods, wants, and needs.

In light of the potential consequences and ramifications of a total nay view to any development in any sector, here or anywhere else, it certainly leaves the future gloomy for many of us.

Sustainable development and economics, yeah! Total nay, nay!

Norman Lavallee
Terrace, B.C.

Attitude change needed to save the environment

Dear Sir:

There is plenty of evidence that absolutely nothing of much consequence will be done about the environment unless business community attitudes are drastically curtailed.

Regarding the city's dumping grounds, companies doing business in this city or any other should not have the right to dispose of any reuseable materials in order to maintain business status-quo. The environment should and must now come first on any agenda.

The role of the dump at-

tendant should be to monitor what is being dumped and destroyed and by whom, certainly not that which is being salvaged and turned to favourable use (or recycling).

Business ethics and attitudes brazenly destroy workable materials to ensure consumers purchase new, escalating the trend to environmental chaos.

Many species of nature participate in the reusing of materials discarded by others, the human is no stranger to this phenomenon. The latest operation of the city's dump-

ing grounds does far more to enhance local business ventures that caress the environment.

Many people of meagre means in the area who participated in salvage at the dump, picking cans, bottles, metals, firewood, usable building materials, etc., were doing the environment a far greater justice for free, than the posting of a paid person at the site whose main function appears to be in opposition to recycling and salvage.

Yours truly,
D.L. Bulleid
Terrace, B.C.

Public right to land boosted

Dear Sir:

The government of this province is currently in the process of implementing a new set of policies to deal with commercial recreation opportunities on wilderness or backcountry crown land.

The British Columbia Wildlife Federation has some strong concerns about these proposed new policies. While recognizing that there is a need for a tenure system to regulate commercial operations on crown land, we would like to ensure that the "right of public access" is the first and prime consideration in any new legislation.

As it stands today, the public does not have any legal "right" to access crown land here in B.C. To quote an official of the Ministry of Lands and Parks, "the government turns a blind eye to the public's current use of crown land, there is no law that says the government must allow the public to use or be on crown land".

The BCWF would like to change that, and are undertaking a campaign to do just that. To be effective on this issue, we will require a lot of public support, and are asking that readers join us in ensuring the public's right of access.

Pat Wells,
Director, BCWF,
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A message from the Hospital Employees' Union in Northern British Columbia

Bill 82: Bad news for all of us

Every family and community in B.C. will feel the pinch if this freeze on the spending power of so large a sector of the B.C. population is not repealed. More than 300,000 public sector family members including 35,000 hospital workers are short changed by Bill 82. During these tough times, B.C. communities depend more than ever on fair wage settlements to nourish sagging local economies.

REPEAL BILL 82

We are your friends, your neighbours and even members of your families. We work in hospitals and long term care facilities in the North. We are proud of the work we do and we are deeply committed to providing you the best care we can. We are part of our communities. Every dollar we earn is spent locally and we are vital to the economic well-being of our region.

We are asking you to help us convince the provincial government to get rid of Bill 82. Bill 82 is a law which not only keeps the wages of public sector workers down, but also makes it impossible for workers in health care to try to improve the quality of care in our health facilities. For example, one of the things we have been trying to achieve through our contract negotiations is a commitment to safe caring conditions and adequate staffing levels to pro-

We are your family, friends and neighbours. Please join our campaign.

Write or telephone your local MLA and insist on an end to this unfair Bill

Over the next week we will be contacting our local MLAs and the candidates for the next provincial election to let them know that Bill 82 is bad for our health care system and bad for our local economy. And that for the good of our region they must work to repeal Bill 82.

Please help protect our region from Bill 82. Write or telephone the following MLAs and candidates for provincial election and let them know you want Bill 82 gone.

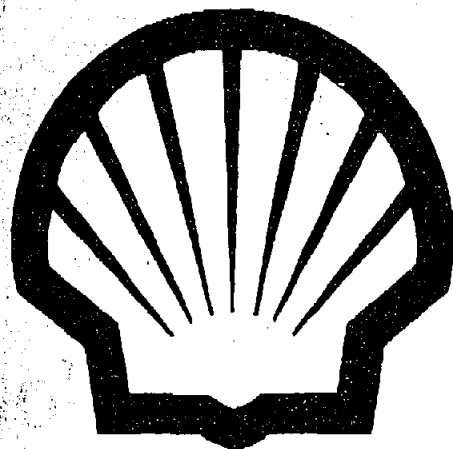
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vide good care. Bill 82 gets in the way of this.

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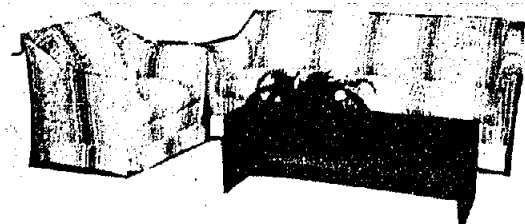
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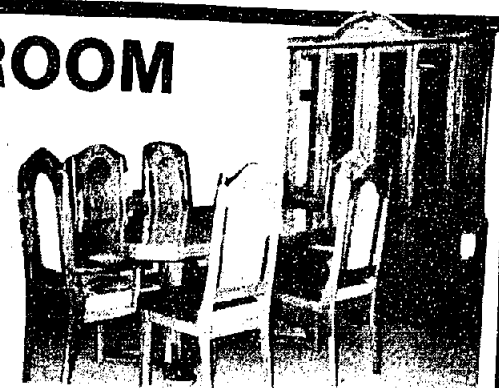


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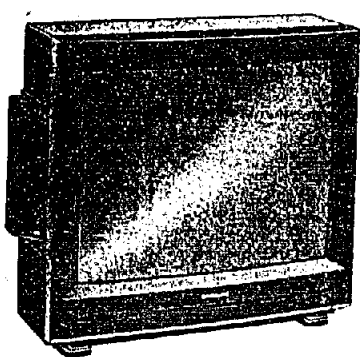
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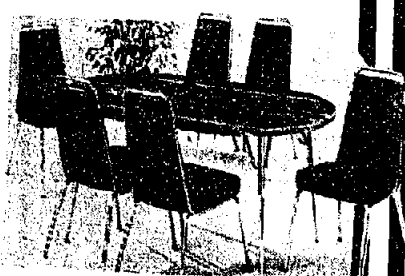
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Library plans ready soon

TERRACE — New drawings and cost estimates for the proposed library expansion should be complete by late August, says librarian Ed Currell.

The library board has commissioned local architect Alan Soutar — he drew up the last set of expansion plans three years ago — to put together the package to be taken to referendum in November.

Although he anticipated some changes were likely, Currell said the new drawings would be largely based on the 1988 plan.

That called for an addition to both the basement and main floor to provide an extra 7,500 sq. ft. of floor area.

He said the main objective remains easing a critical shortage of space now plaguing the facility and ensuring it is large enough to handle demands for the next 20 years.

"We know what we want to accomplish," Currell said.

Although the original estimate set the project cost at \$870,000, that figure is now three years out-of-date and the new total is expected to top \$1

million.

It is planned to finance the project through a lottery grant covering one third of the cost, \$500,000 of taxpayers money — assuming referenda in the city and immediate rural area pass — with the balance being raised by the library.

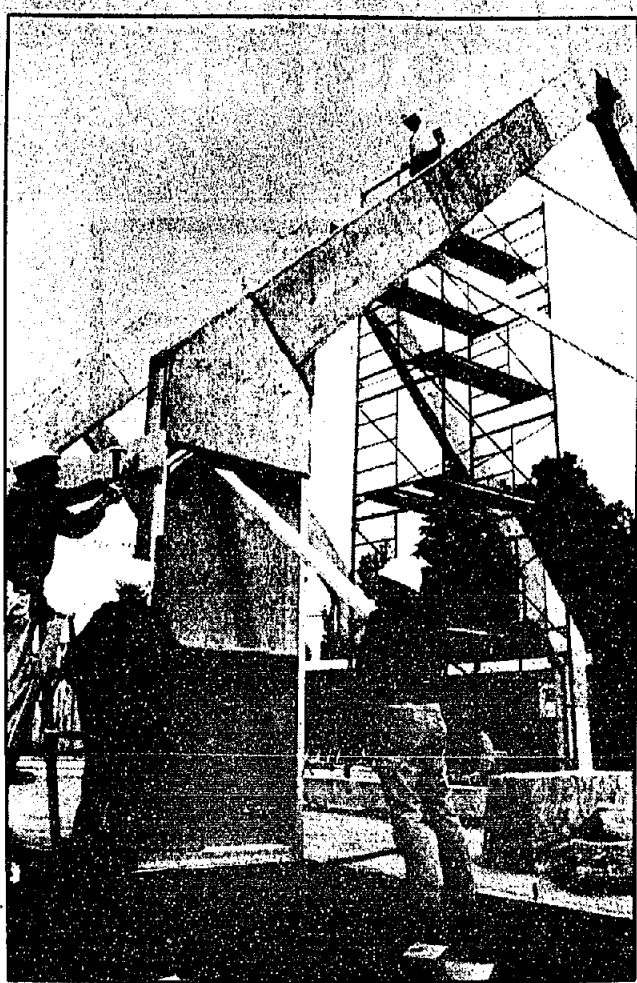
Currell said the board was now turning its attention to how it would raise its share of the money.

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The municipal affairs ministry's 1991 grant for the

library is \$42,684 — the same as last year.

Librarian Ed Currell said the money is broken down into a regular grant of \$32,000 — that's based on population at a per capita rate of \$1.90 — with the balance being covered by an incentive grant.

The incentive grant, he explained, is paid to libraries which receive more than \$10 per capita in financial assistance from local government. The city grant to the library this year is \$297,000.



Taking shape

THE NEW St. Matthew's Church is taking shape as volunteers from the congregation help Mobile Missionary Assistance Program (MMAP) workers with the framework. MMAP is an inter-denominational organization that aids various Christian groups across North America in building projects. Construction began two weeks ago.

Echo uses nose to nab suspect

TERRACE — Police dog Echo earned his keep last week.

The RCMP dog helped reel in a drunk driving suspect in a July 14 incident on the 4700-block of Walsh Ave.

A Terrace RCMP constable on routine patrol stopped a suspected impaired driver on that street at about 12:50 a.m., police said. When the driver of the vehicle bolted, police service dog Echo and dogmaster Cpl. Lothar Bretfeld were summoned to the scene.

In less than 30 minutes the driver was back in police custody.

A 48-year-old Alberta man will appear in court next month charged with impaired driving.

★★★★★
A Terrace man is to appear in court next month charged with possession of a restricted weapon after police arrested him July 14 at a local hotel.

RCMP officers — acting on a tip — said they found the 44-year-old man in his room at about 10 p.m. that night with a .38 Special snub-nosed revolver.

He had ammunition for the gun, but police said the weapon was not loaded.

The man is to appear in court Aug. 28.

★★★★★
Police have charged a 26-year-old Terrace woman under the city's noise bylaw after they were twice called to a noisy party at her home last week.

RCMP said they were first called to the home on the 4500-block of Scott Ave. at about 2:15 a.m. on July 16, and

warned the tenant.

A loud stereo could be heard a block away when officers were called out to the party a second time, at around 4:30 a.m., police said.

The woman is to appear in court Aug. 9.

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City art gallery re-opens

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Hello to you all! We are still here.

That's the message the Terrace Art Association is trying to get across this summer to artists and art lovers, after re-opening the Terrace Public Art Gallery part-time three weeks ago.

The gallery, located in the library basement, closed last December after city council turned down the association's request for \$25,000 to hire a full-time gallery coordinator.

Council instead referred the association to the Terrace and District Arts Council to which it budgeted an additional \$7,000.

The association will apply to the arts council for money to run the gallery next year, according to association president Vikki MacKay.

That will happen probably early in September, said association board member Jane Dixon.

"We'd like to open full time," she said, "and really, if we don't get funding from somebody we're not going to be able to continue to open."

The gallery — which is putting on a show of local artists'



THE ART GALLERY, in the library basement, is open once again for the summer as shown by the sign held by summer student Cathy Soutar. It closed last winter after city council refused to give it the money the art association said it needed to run it. The summer show profiles local artists.

work this summer — is now open Tuesday to Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. and run by Cathy Soutar, a summer stu-

dent hired by the board of directors.

The association is paying her salary from money it has saved.

It is Soutar's job to get the gallery's momentum started again, and she is booking shows for next year — the year starts in September — in the hopes that the gallery will still be open then.

"We're giving it this last shot hoping to keep it going," she said.

She and MacKay agree that that can only happen if the association is able to hire a full-time coordinator.

"We can't do it solely on volunteer help," MacKay pointed out.

That became evident last fall when the outgoing executive refused to stand again for election, citing burnout as the reason.

An interim board, with MacKay as president, was set up and continues to run the association.

Power line plan on hold

TERRACE — B.C. Hydro is stopping work on its second 287-kilovolt power transmission line between Terrace and Kitimat because of Alcan's decision to halt construction at Kemano.

The power utility in 1988 signed an agreement with Alcan to buy 2,500 gigawatt-hours of surplus energy a year from the hydroelectric diversion project, starting in 1995.

The second power line, which is to roughly follow the existing line down the east side of the valley, would allow B.C. Hydro to transfer the extra power to the provincial power grid.

"The transmission line project will be wound down in a manner which will best take advantage of the work already done," the power corporation

said in a statement last week. "The shutdown strategy is designed to allow an immediate resumption of activity when circumstances permit."

When the remaining work — surveying and some design — is completed next month, Hydro will shelve the project. Spokesman Verne Prior said about \$850,000 of the \$29.5 million budgeted for the 63km line will have been spent.

Negotiations to secure the right-of-way will be completed, as will discussions with resource agencies on the specific placement of the line in environmentally sensitive areas.

The initial fieldwork for clearing, the assessment of the area's timber value, and other geotechnical surveys will be cancelled. All plans to put the

route clearing and supply of services out to tender are on hold.

The line and Alcan's hydroelectric project were to be finished in 1994.

B.C. Hydro says any delay in construction of the Kemano Completion Project could leave the utility with a power shortage in the mid-1990s. Hydro officials said they're reviewing their options for covering the potential energy deficit.

Alcan halted new work at Kemano following a May 16 federal court ruling that ordered a full environmental review of the project and quashed a 1987 deal between the federal government and the company setting out flow levels for the Nechako River watershed. Alcan is appealing that ruling.

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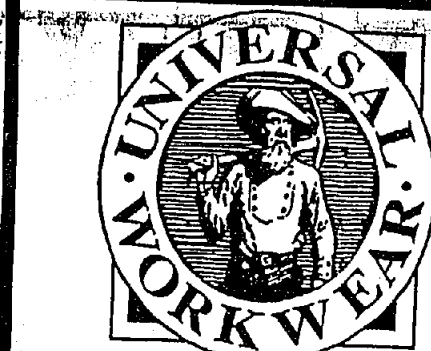
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Missing: Summer

TERRACE — Sure. It's cold, it's rainy, it's cloudy and it kind of reminds you of Prince Rupert.

But there's still hope for a traditional hot Terrace summer, says federal weather forecaster Adrian Van de Mosselaer.

And that comes from statistics which indicate we have up to July 31 before average daily high temperatures begin to drop.

Yet despite that, there still can be days where the mercury works its way up the scale, he says.

"There's absolutely nothing to stop it from hitting the 30s — but just don't ask me when the clouds will go away," Van de Mosselaer continued.

All this comes from lower daily highs, less sunshine and more rain for this month than is what usually the case.

The average daily high so far this July is 18.9. That compares to historical averages of 21.3 and last July's average of 24.8.

Last Thursday, July 18, the daily high was 15.4. On the same date last year, the high was 32.6.

We've also had hours of sunshine reduced, too. Up to July 18, there had been 68 hours of sunshine. For the month last year, there were 318 hours while a normal July brings in 175 hours.

Conversely, the amount of rainfall is up — 62mm for the first half of July compared to 56mm for an average of previous Julys.

"For this time of year, what we're getting is Prince Rupert weather — the same temperatures — although we don't have as much rain as they do," said Van de Mosselaer.

This month is also a bit of a downer because May and June had better weather than the traditional averages for those months, he continued.

"May had the second highest hours of sunshine ever. And there was half the rain of May 1990," said Van de Mosselaer.

For the latest weather reports, call 635-4192 for taped updates.

Mine charges a 'travesty'

TERRACE — Westmin Mines Ltd. is calling the 15 charges laid against it for pollution at its mine near Stewart "a travesty."

The company is appearing in provincial court here Friday to set a date for trial.

Westmin is alleged to have discharged zinc-contaminated mine water from its Premier operation into Cooper Creek, Fletcher Creek and Cascade Creek — contrary to the conditions of its permit.

Westmin vice-president Bruce McKnight issued a statement

condemning the environment ministry's charges as "a surprising travesty, possibly motivated by something other than environmental concerns."

The statement went on to say Westmin is "naturally surprised and indignant at these unfair charges" and "intends to defend itself vigorously in this matter until the company is vindicated in court."

The company faces 13 counts of introducing waste into the environment without complying

with the terms of its permit, and two counts of causing a waste to enter the environment without authorization. The charges were laid after an investigation by the environment ministry into a series of incidents between May and October 1990, said provincial environment ministry enforcement officer Marilyn Funk.

Fines of up to \$1 million could be levied on each count if the mining company is convicted.

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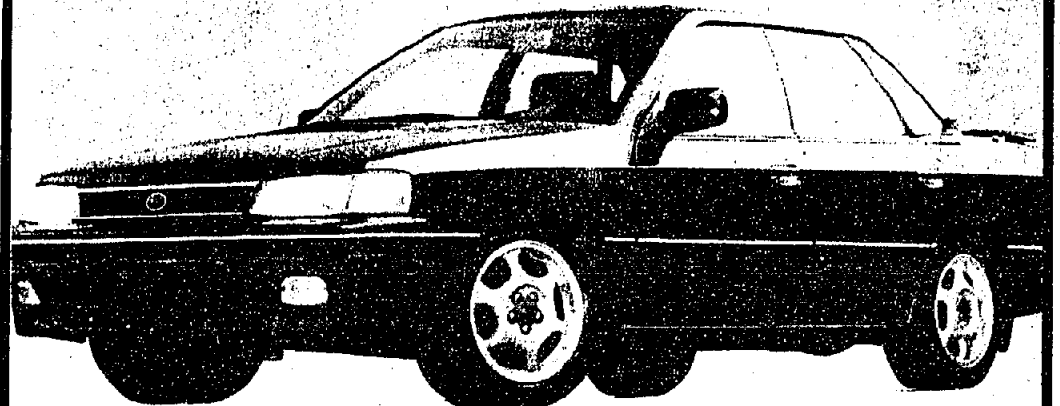
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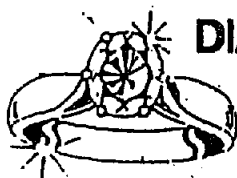
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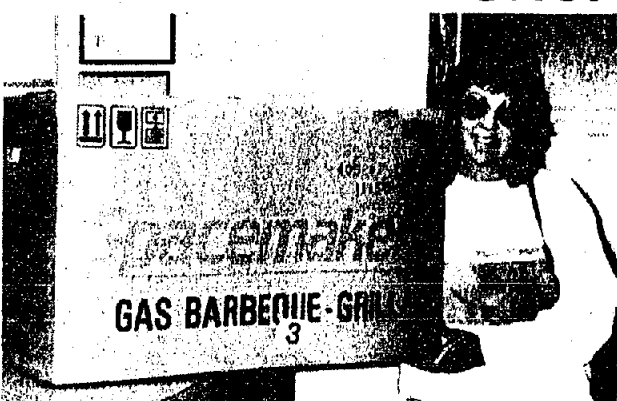
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WHAT'S UP

JULY 25, 1991 — 11 a.m. Terrace Women's Resource Centre will be holding a workshop at 1 p.m. on public speaking. Call 638-0228 to pre-register.

JULY 25, 1991 — Sea Hunt, 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. Terrace Public Library. Crafts and activities for children 6 yrs. and up. Register in advance 638-8177.

JULY 25, 1991 — Visitor's Programs, Lakelse Provincial Park. 3 p.m. Magic Nature Windows (craft for children) Furlong Bay Picnic Shelter. 7 p.m. Basic Orienteering, Furlong Bay Picnic Shelter.

JULY 26, 1991 — 3 p.m. Nature Bingo for children Furlong Bay, 8 p.m. Safe Hiking Presentation, Furlong Bay.

JULY 27, 1991 — 3 p.m. Berry Delicious, Furlong Bay. 8 p.m. What's in Herbal Garden? By Gunter Lenardt Furlong Bay.

JULY 28, 1991 — 4 p.m. Jerry's Rangers, Furlong Bay. 8 p.m. Priscella Park's Landscapers (dramatic slidetalk) Furlong Bay.

JULY 29, 1991 — 8 p.m. Nature bingo - family edition, Furlong Bay.

JULY 30, 1991 — Sexism in Advertising. Open discussion on how visual media reinforces society's stereotypical views of women through television advertising and magazines. All are welcome to attend and participation is encouraged. Please call 638-0228 to pre-register. Terrace Women's Resource Centre.

AUGUST 1, 1991 — Terrace Women's Resource Centre. 11 a.m. Film — Toying With Their Future?, a film that asks the question, "Are toys brainwashing our children?" Concentrates on the subjects of sexism and materialism created by the toy market.

AUGUST 15, 1991 — Terrace Women's Resource Centre. 11 a.m. Film — Turnaround: A Story of Recovery, is about five women's fights against alcoholism and drug addiction.

AUGUST 15, 1991 — Thursday at 7 p.m. Kermode Friendship Society will be hosting a coffee drop-in which will be held in the Terrace Community tent set up at the Arena. Anyone wishing to contribute some form of entertainment or participate is welcome. For more info, call Benita Chapdelaine at 635-4906.

AUGUST 29, 1991 — Terrace Women's Resource Centre. 11 a.m. Films — Moving On, about how the problem of wife assault was solved in London, Ontario, with the efforts of all social services. Introduces a new program, "Changing Ways" to treat men who batter for their illness. As well, a short film, New Shoes, on the relationship between traditional romance and violence against women.

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This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that any item for What's Up be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

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We also ask that all submissions be typed or printed neatly.



Pig kisses

Meet Susy the Vietnamese potbellied pig and her owner Elaine van der Roest. At 100 pounds, Susy is a large but clean housepet — she's also on a diet. While she loves to snuggle and play with Lady, the van der Roests dog, she hates being used as Lady's stepping stool. Elaine got Susy almost a year ago in Vancouver for \$1,500. Animal control officer Frank Bowsler was tickled to meet Susy last week, and says she is a legitimate house pet.

Riverboat queen ends her reign

By MARY ANN BURDETT

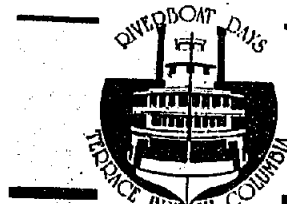
After having reigned over Riverboat Days since its inception, with care and concern for her loyal subjects that comes only with true nobility, Vesta Douglas has given up her throne.

It is with deep regret that the Riverboat Days Society has accepted Vesta's note of abdication. We will miss her logical thinking, her flashes of brilliance, her constant humour and her down-to-earth acceptance and handling of situations as they arose.

The only way this abdication has been tolerable is with the assurance that Vesta has given that she will always be with us in heart and will be available in an advisory capacity.

It is with love and heartfelt thanks for a job as well done as all jobs Vesta undertakes that the Riverboat Days Committee says farewell to monarchy.

Riverboat Days 1991 and future Riverboat Days celebrations will come under the com-



Riverboat Days

mand of a Riverboat Captain.

The captain will be "hired" by the committee at great expense — the honour of the title and all the involvement possible.

The Riverboat Days Society's choice of the person for this position is a person who is very familiar to the people of Terrace — someone who has done a great deal for our community, someone we will all be proud to have as our Captain, someone about whom you will be hearing more in the next couple of weeks, and someone whose identity will remain a secret for the moment.

But watch for further announcements and for his or her



Vesta Douglas

appearance in the parade.

The parade — being marshalled this year by John Davis-McKenzie — is well on its way to being fantastic.

There will be floats (possibly 20) sponsored by such places as the City of Terrace, Kitsumkalum Band, Royal Canadian Legion, Co-op, Inn of the West, Kermode Friendship Centre and B.C. Tel.

The Ministry of Forests has entered a float, a fire truck and a firefighting crew, the vintage cars will be there, the Miss Terrace contestants with their beauty and charm will be parading, the new Kermode Lions Club will be marching along with the community band, the Rube Band, the Legion colour party and representation from the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, the Child Development Centre, the RCMP and our local fire departments.

The Skeena Square Dancers will be in full swing complete with music and caller — and this is only a portion of what we

can expect to see.

The parade lines up on Park Ave. from Eby St. to Sparks, starting at 10 a.m., marches off on Eby to Lakelse at 11 a.m. and winds up at the Legion. Entry forms are available from the Legion, the tourist information centre and at Skeena Broadcasters.

The closing date for entries is July 29. Get yours now and enter the fun. Children are very welcome at no charge, just decorate your bikes or dress up in costumes and get your entry form filled out and in to the Legion.

All necessary information is printed on the entry forms.

It is going to be a great parade. Come out and be a part of it. If you can't be a participant, come and be a spectator.

The Skeena Shrine Clowns who will be cavorting along the entire route will make it worth your while all by themselves, and there will be more — much more.

See you at the parade!

Trevor meets his Big Brother
One match, one on way

The local chapter of the Big Brothers, Big Sisters made its first match — a Big Brother-Little Brother match — May 24, and hopes to make a big sister-little sister match this week.

Ten-year-old Trevor Howe met his Big Brother in May.

The two got on so well that Howe's older brother would also like a Big Brother, the boys' mother, Barb Howe, said.

"I think it's been a good relationship," she said. "He certainly enjoys having someone else to talk to."

She said her son and his Big Brother spend every Saturday together, hiking, flying kites and playing baseball.

Howe is a single mother and Trevor's big brother is able to spend time with him that Howe cannot afford.

"They lost their father and they missed the male contact, and the things I can't do," she explained. "You know — I try but I can't do it all."

Lois Stoner, the local coordinator, says she hopes a few more matches will be made by the end of the month.

"Part of the process is that (applicants) get screened by a screening process," she said. "We have a couple of people who have to complete the pro-



Lois Stoner

"They lost their father and they missed the male contact and the things I can't do." — Barb Howe, single mother.

cess." The whole process takes approximately four weeks, including interviews and instruction on suggested activities, how to talk to young people and

"basically how to start a friendship," Stoner explained.

Big Brothers and Sisters are friends — not babysitters or parents — who are able to take their Littles for walks or to ball games or fishing, things single working parents might not have time for, Stoner said.

She added that more Big Sisters and Little Sisters are needed.

Some single mothers feel they can't ask for a Big Sister for their daughter, but that is not the case, Stoner said.

"Single mothers can apply for Big Sisters for their daughters. You don't have to be a single father to do that."

The Terrace branch has received more applications from people who want to be Bigs than from people wanting to be Littles.

Usually there are far more Littles than Bigs, Stoner said.

"From what I've been able to find out, there's usually a two to six month waiting list for Littles," she said this spring.

Potential Littles or Bigs — they must be 19 or older — can obtain further information by contacting Stoner at 635-4232. Office hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Thursday 10 to 6 p.m.

Around town

Miss Terrace crowned Sunday

The new Miss Terrace will begin her reign Sunday evening, at the crowning ceremony in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Part of her duties as Miss Terrace 1991 will be to represent Terrace at this year's Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

Nikki Schafhauser, who just graduated from Caledonia Senior Secondary, is one of the contestants dreaming of that crown.

She said that she joined the pageant to get involved in the community, meet new friends and just to have fun — all of which have happened, she added.

She is an avid sportswoman and said she wants to tell people all about the beauty of Terrace.

She had some practice at that last Sunday at a luncheon hosted by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

The Luncheon with Pygmalion, as it was called, was the occasion of the speak-off competition for the pageant participants.

Contestants were judged on their ability to speak in public, general intelligence, personality and deportment, said pageant committee member Yvonne Moen.

Also important was knowledge of current affairs, leadership qualities and the ability to contribute intelligently to general conversation, she added.

The crowning ceremony takes place at 7 p.m. July 28 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.



Nikki Schafhauser

Gunter's Garden

by
Gunter Lenardt

Useful bee balm

Bee balm — *monarda didyma* (lamiaceae) — is a member of the mint family and is grown as an annual, biennial or perennial.

The flowers are brilliant scarlet and bloom in a cluster at the top of the stem. The leaves are dark green and ovate with toothed margins.

Bee balm was first discovered by the North American Indians in the area of New York. The place is now called Otsego, often spelt Oswego, after the tribe which lived there and is where author James Fenimore wrote Tales of the Indians. Fenimore also wrote about the area's first white settlers.

The Indians certainly knew how to brew bee balm tea both for pleasure and medicinal purposes. The settlers quickly caught on and took advantage of that knowledge by brewing these plants themselves. This bee balm tea is said to have been drunk by Indians and settlers alike at the time of the Boston Tea Party.

Settling in the Oswego area in the late 1700s, the religious group, the Shakers, also quickly learned about the bee balm plant, its tea, culinary uses and especially its medicinal properties.

Bee balm crossed the ocean in the mid 1700s when John Bartram of Philadelphia introduced the seeds to England. From there it travelled to the continent where it is now cultivated under the names of Golden Melissa and Indian Nettle.

Other names used for the plant are Oswego tea, Indian plume and scarlet bergamot. The other day, a local native lady approached me and asked for Oswego tea and whether I had any in my garden. She was very excited when I said I did.

Having several plants of this kind, I promised to share some of the leaves with her. She was also knowledgeable about other members of the mint family such as lemon balm, spearmint and peppermint.

Could it be that the existence of mint plants was known not just to people in the Far East but also to North American natives as well?

Medicinal uses

You may have to pinch your nose when swallowing cough syrup or use several spoonfuls of sugar to help the medicine go down, but not so with bee balm tea. It goes down very easily on its own.

Bee balm is recommended by herbalists as an infusion for coughs, sore throats, nausea, flatulence and menstrual cramps. Although these properties have not been confirmed by scientists, logically it must have had a healing or soothing effect to have been in use for centuries, long before the white man settled in North America.

Modern medicine has discovered that the oil extracted from bee balm contains thymol, an antiseptic which kills fungi, bacteria and parasites. No wonder pharmacologists add thymol to ointments and powders to combat fungal infections!

Thymol is also being used to fight hookworms and other parasites. However, it does have side effects in that it can, if used to excess, cause vomiting, diarrhea and other unpleasant symptoms.

Culinary uses

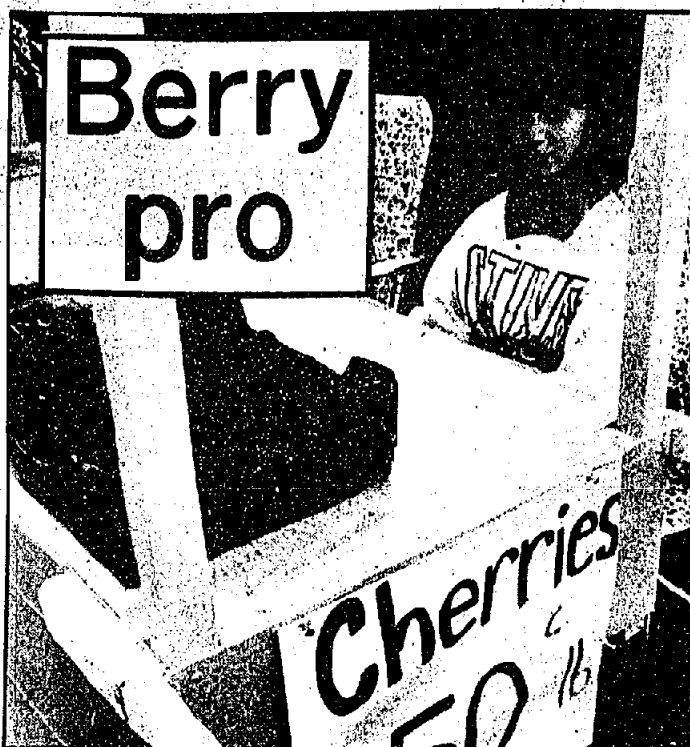
Bee balm can be used as a culinary herb — surprisingly, the taste is reminiscent of citrus, a faint mingling of orange and lemon.

Mix the fresh flowers in salads and use the green leaves in most of your cooking to enhance an otherwise bland dish. Fresh chopped leaves can also be used in recipes for pork, sausages and curries. Or, where a recipe calls for mint, add bee balm instead and you will like the combination. Use the leaves as you would with Greek or Mexican oregano.

Many fruits such as apples, strawberries, tangerines and melons are complimented when bee balm is added.

And a gardening note: tomatoes like bee balm which is said to help in their growth.

Berry pro



It's berry time again, and Kate Hassett, 13, of Thomas Street is an old hand when it comes to sales. She's sold cherries — from her family's trees — raspberries and stawberries outside her home for three years.

What's on at women's centre

Summer may be here but the Women's Resource Centre's program of events is not taking a holiday.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a workshop on public speaking. For more information and to pre-register, call 638-0228.

Sexism in advertising is the topic for a July 30 open discussion on how the stereotyped views of women are reinforced through television advertising and magazines. All are welcome to attend this event, beginning at 1 p.m. and participation is encouraged. Again, call 638-0228 to pre-register.

Another film is planned for 11 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 1, this one entitled *Turnaround: A story of recovery*. The film deals with five women's fight against alcoholism and drug addiction.

Blood donors

Employees of All-West Glass turned out full force to donate blood at this year's blood donor clinic, held two weeks ago. The local clinic's organizer, Lissi Sorenson, presented them with an award for the best turnout — 100 per cent — for enterprises with under 10 employees.

Winner in the over 10 employees category was the Bank of Montreal, which had a 50 per cent turnout at the clinic.

Donations were up this year from last, with 598 people registered and 536 units accepted. That's 46 units more than last year, Sorenson said.

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Local gets degree

Terrace's Shaun Stevenson was one of 1,200 students to receive their degrees during last month's convocation ceremonies at the B.C. Institute of Technology.

Stevenson's degree is in Marketing Management/Advertising and Sales.



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Park Report

by Maureen Atkinson



B.C. Parks

Imagine going on a picnic-hike with friends into some pristine alpine wilderness...George brought the sandwiches and trail mix. Maggie: the thermos filled with steamy herbal tea and muffins. You were supposed to bring the fruit for desert, but instead the bananas, oranges and cherries remain on the kitchen counter. What are you going to do? After the initial embarrassment has worn off, you volunteer to search for appropriate substitutes that nature will provide.

A meadow is a wonderful place to find edible berries like currants, strawberries and blueberries. Plants like blueberries grow low to the ground. In well drained, sandy soil is where you will find strawberries. Strawberries tend to grow in patches over a wide area. The leaves and stalk of a plant are identical to the domestic strain. Unfortunately, the fruit is usually quite small compared to what you get at the supermarket, but what they lack in size they make up for in taste by being very sweet.

Blueberries and huckleberries can be confused, because they often grow in the same area and the bushes are similar in appearance. Both bushes grow to be between 3 - 6 feet and the leaves tend to be small and oval shaped.

In shady, west coast rainforest salmonberries and thimbleberries are very common. Both turn bright red in colour and look and taste (subject to opinion) quite like the common raspberry. Salmonberries are very juicy compared to thimbleberries which tend to be very seedy.

One word of caution, some wild plants, including berries, can be poisonous. If you wish to go berry picking, always take along a complete plant identification book...one with colour pictures is best. Always check with an identification guide before putting a wild fruit or plant in your mouth.

In provincial parks berries are protected, and visitors are not encouraged to sample the wild fruits. Berries may seem insignificant but they, too, are part of the natural heritage of British Columbia. Wildlife like bears and birds depend on berries as a major food source, so please try and resist the temptation to sample them.



Lakelse Lake Provincial Park Visitor Programs

July 25 - 29, 1991

Thursday, July 26

3 PM - MAGIC NATURE WINDOW - (craft for children) Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

7 PM - BASIC ORIENTEERING - Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

Friday, July 27

3 PM - NATURE BINGO - (for children) Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

8 PM - SAFE HIKING PRESENTATION - Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

Saturday, July 28

3 PM - BERRY DELICIOUS - Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

8 PM - WHAT'S IN HERBAL GARDEN? - Guest presentation by Gunter Lenardt. Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

Sunday, July 29

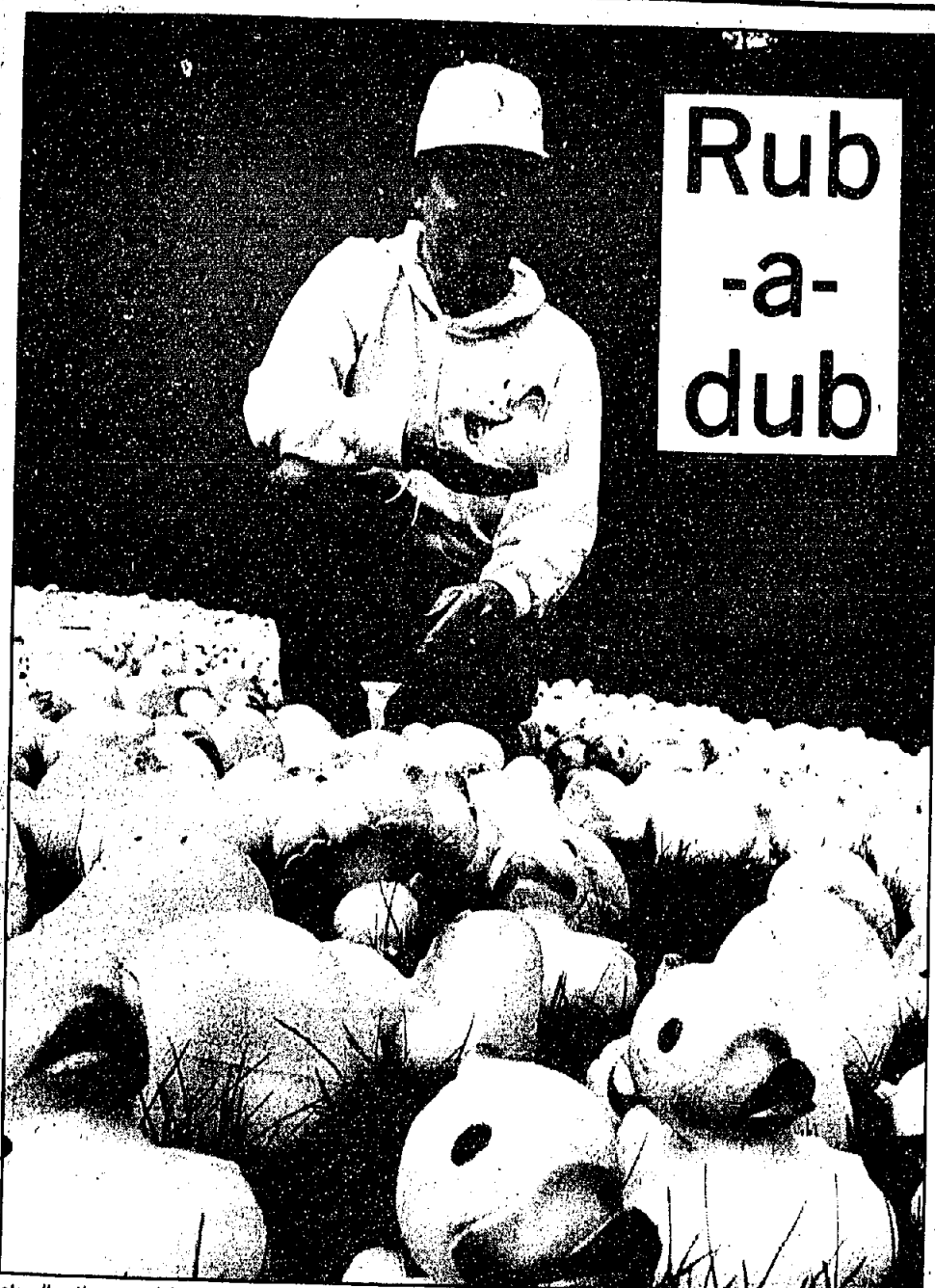
4 PM - JERRY'S RANGERS - Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

8 PM - PRISCILLA PARK'S LANDSCAPERS - (dramatic skit/drama) Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

Monday, July 30

8 PM - NATURE BINGO - Family edition. Furlong Bay picnic shelter.

All Programs Are Free! B.C. Parks 798-2277



Rub-a-dub

Actually, these rubber ducks — 5,000 in all — aren't headed for the bath at all. They'll be dropped into the Skeena River Aug. 5 for the Rotary Club's Wild Duck Race during Riverboat Days. The ducks, resting here with Ted Garner in his back garden, were shipped here from Hong Kong, via Edmonton last week.

Uncle Hec missed

News from the Willows:
Ted Johnston is enjoying a short vacation and also away for awhile are Mildren Hjort and Eva Cote.

Felix had a short stay in the hospital and, of course, we all wish Alice McCulloch well for her visit to hospital in Vancouver.

Birthdays were celebrated this month by Ann Brenner, July 6, and Queenie Jensen, July 14.

And everyone is enjoying the lovely hanging baskets donated by the local nursery.

Hector Joseph Cote passed away June 14 at Mills Memorial hospital of heart attack.

Hector was born here in Terrace on May 21, 1924. His parents Honore and Mary came to the area in 1920 and had eight children, most of whom were looked after at their birth by midwife Carrie Doll.

The family lived on Park Ave. (the house is still there) and their across-the-street neighbours were Art Stokes, his wife and their five children.

At the age of 12, Hector went to work for George Little and

"Here 'n There"
by
Yvonne Moen



seven years later, in 1943, joined the army and served overseas until 1946.

Returning to Terrace, he started his own plumbing business which he later sold to a Prince Rupert firm.

Hector later moved to Smithers where he worked with the BC Forest Service and it was here he met his wife Eva (Peterson). The couple were married on Sept. 27, 1951.

They also had a small farm in Smithers where Hector helped raise Eva's brothers and sisters. Hector was always a kind and considerate person. The couple did not have any children of their own.

After Eva's death, Feb. 27, 1966, Hector worked at several different jobs in the Smithers area until returning to Terrace to look after his mother. Here he worked in the logging in-

dustry until his retirement.

Hector was often called upon to emcee special family events because he always loved to tell stories. His family was a source of great joy to him and his hobbies were mushroom picking — his brother Maurice has fond memories of that — prospecting, raising rabbits and gardening.

His home in Copperside was a special place for him and he cared for it with great pride.

The memorial service took place June 21 at the Sacred Heart Parish, Father Allan Noonan officiating. Organist was Margaret Johnson, soloist Della Smith, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 provided the honour guard and brother-in-law Axel Peterson from Smithers delivered the eulogy.

Uncle Hec will be sadly missed by all family and friends.

Locals excel in music exams

Terrace musicians did extremely well in this summer's Royal Conservatory of Music theory exams, says Bonnie MacNeill, an instructor at the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts.

Most students who wrote the exams May 11-12 in Terrace are from Terrace, although one pupil, Cynthia McKittrick — in the area; this summer for treeplanting — hails from Saskatchewan.

Exams are written across the country in May and in December.

A score of 60 to 69 points equals a "Pass" grade; 70 to 79 equals "Honours"; 80 to 90 equals "First Class Honours"; and 91 to 100 equals "First Class Honours with Distinction."

The Terrace results are:
Grade 4 Harmony

Honours
Anne Hill, Baukje Floris

Pass
Elizabeth Sluys

Grade 4 History

Pass
Cynthia Dawn McKittrick

Grade 2 Rudiments

First Class Honours with Distinction

Lara Jessie Tessaro, Deborah Casey Paul Fleming, Sjoukje Floris, Kathleen Anne Langridge, Stephen Fleming, M. Ellie Higginson

First Class Honours

Aisha Manji, Jennifer Susan McMyynn, Travis E. B. McMurray, Rebecca Van Herk, Timothy Barrie Phillips

Honours

Scott Robert Springer

Pass

Amanita Coosemans, Patrick Robert Phillips

Preliminary Rudiments

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Andrea Louise Collis, James Peter Taron, David Fleming, Sharon Liana Doughty, Byron Michael Mikaloff, Jill Abigail Thiessen

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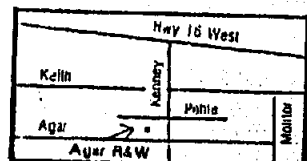
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Beavers 1, Fishermen no score

It was late spring. The Lakelse River steelhead had moved into the tributaries and into the fine gravelled tailouts of the deeper pools to spawn. Trout and char had moved in after the larger fishes, hovering behind them, inhaling the errant eggs.

I planned to drift my fraudulent roe imitation — a single turn of pink hackle in front of a small compact orb of fluorescent orange wool to some of those trout.

The creeks on the south side of the river were high with snowmelt. In some places the water was over the road. I plowed through it. Rooster tails shot up beside by rusty but trusty Datsun.

The trip to the fishing hole is always faster, more careless and less contemplative than the trip out. If I'd been thinking less of

the great fishing exploits awaiting me, I would've marked the place a short distance before the White Creek bridge where there had never been a beaver pond adjacent to the road and where now there was one level with it.

From the high bank I counted six steelhead; there were probably twice as many in the deeper, darker water and that many again in the faster riffles below. The river was high, confining me to the one side and keeping me close to the shore. Still, I managed enough good casts to bring a number of nice trout to the net.

Catching a trout on egg imitations in the fall when the river's full of salmon, and the trout are full of salmon spawn, can be ridiculously easy. Not so in the clear pools of spring, when only the steelhead are about. Then

The Skeena Angler

by Rob Brown



only a freely drifted imitation, cast upstream and fished back without drag, will do the trick. I was doing my best to do this — watching the tip of my line for the slightest hesitation, the sign to strike — when I was jolted from my concentration by a loud hello.

I turned to see Eckert Otters-tein, an avid outdoorsman with whom I'd shared some memorable fishing trips. Eckert had moved to Vernon a year earlier and was back for a visit.

I waded to shore. We ate lunch and reminisced.

"You know I really miss this," said Eckert, waving a hand in the direction of the River as if he were bestowing a benediction upon it.

We took the path under the old trees, past a field of devil's club down the path to the truck. As I put away my rod, three young fellows came walking up the road.

"Can you guys help get us

out. We're stuck in a creek back there," said one.

I gave Eckert a puzzled look. The only creek crossing the road anywhere near was White and it was bridged.

We told the boys to hop in and rattled back along Lakelse Main to their truck. They were stuck in a creek alright — a newly formed one where the beavers had plugged an old culvert bringing the level of the pond up so high it was now running over the road.

The boys had made the mistake of trying to cross it at its shallowest point near the shoulder, thereby firmly sinking two tires in the soft shoulder.

Because I was still wearing waders, I jumped into the water, to connect Eckert's winch cable. As I fastened it, I could hear ominous rumblings, like boulders rolling somewhere

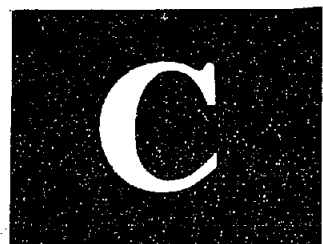
below me. Eckert engaged the winch. The truck would not move. We could all hear the rumbling now.

"I don't like it," said Eckert shaking his head. "I think maybe we should get that cable off quick."

I waded in once again and undid the cable, then scrambled from the water as the subterranean thunder got louder yet.

I'd only been out of the water a few seconds when the road that had become a dam blew. The rush of water stripped the bark from trees, large rocks spewed forward instantly laying down a gravel bed for a new creek and the three-quarter ton Ford was thrown fifty feet into the brush as if it weighed nothing at all.

"Geez," moaned one of the boys. "My old man's gonna kill me."



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RECORDS SHATTERED

Nat'l champion tops triathlon

TERRACE — If record-breaking was the sport, then the Skeena Valley Triathlon was surely the event.

Marks were busted in nearly every category at Terrace's fifth annual swim-bike-run July 24.

Victoria's Eric Myllymaki led the way with his stunning individual time of 1:49:58, blasting more than 10 minutes off the old course record of two hours and 39 seconds.

The 19-year-old triathlete — last year's Canadian junior national champion and junior bronze medalist at New Zealand's Commonwealth Games — said he found the course challenging, although he's usually used to a longer swim.

The short course race consisted of a one-kilometre swim, a 40-kilometre cycle and a 10-kilometre run.

"The scary thing is he's still only 19," triathlon organizer Dale Greenwood said of Myllymaki. "Who knows where this kid is going to go from here."

The big surprise of the men's race was Prince Rupert's Mike

Flegel, who blasted out of nowhere to surprise the Lower Mainland triathletes.

Flegel stuck to Myllymaki like glue through the swim and the bike, and entered the final 10km run just 17 seconds behind the leader.

But he lost ground there, dropping nearly a minute to Myllymaki, and more than two minutes to Port Coquitlam's

SKEENA VALLEY TRIATHLON '91

Greg Timewell, who poured on the juice to pass Flegel on the final hill of the run and capture second.

Flegel's third-place final time of 1:51:07 was still nine and a half minutes under the old course record and just 1:07 behind Myllymaki.

"That's an improvement for me," the 25-year-old Rupert racer said, noting Myllymaki beat him by more than three minutes at a race in Kelowna last year. "I was pretty happy. I stayed right with him on the swim. But he came out of the transition better than I did."

"It's a tough course — the toughest triathlon course I've ever done," he said. "Climbing that airport hill is just brutal."

Vancouver's Steve McMurdo, Prince George's Angus McDonald and Collingwood, Ontario's Jeff Thompson also finished under the two-hour mark.

Terrace's Colin Parr was the fastest local finalist, finishing 13th in a time of 2:07:26.

Not far behind Myllymaki and company, and ahead of most of the men's field, was Vancouver's Carolyn Hubbard-Brougam, whose record-setting time of 2:03:29 carved nearly nine minutes off the previous women's mark. Her time was good enough for tenth place overall among the individual triathletes.

Hubbard-Brougam was nearly seven minutes ahead of her closest female rivals — Tracy Mitchell, of Vancouver, who finished at 2:10:12, and Cori Lyons, also of Vancouver, at 2:12:12.

Terrace's Diana Wood cruised to fourth behind Lyons, with a time of 2:22:26.

The junior men's race saw Kitimat's Peter Godor race to a 2:10:31 finish, three minutes ahead of Prince Rupert's Joseph Nelson, and about 18 minutes up on third-place David Anthony, also of Kitimat.

Other individual triathlon finishers from Terrace included Ian Humphrey (2:23:56), Kurt Schlegel (2:52:56), and Victor Whitaker (3:05:52).

Terrace trio Doug Mackenzie, Mike Christensen and Paul Clark battled to a narrow two-minute record-setting victory over a Prince George team in the seesaw men's team race.

Swimmer Mackenzie finished the one-kilometre water course



FASTEST WOMAN in the race, Vancouver's Carolyn Hubbard-Brougam, cruises by on her way to taking nine minutes off the old triathlon record. Her time for cycling the 40 kilometres — 1:03:23 — was the fastest of any competitor in the triathlon, male or female. Below, triathlete Terry Ramin removes bike helmet in preparation for the 10-kilometre run.

in a time of 13:18, which put them in second place, about two minutes back of John McCaffery's Prince George team. But cyclist Christensen's 1:05:14 ride pulled back nearly four minutes in the 40-kilometre bike race to give wheelchair rider Clark a two-minute five-second advantage to play with.

Despite a 30-second penalty for the extra speed of a wheelchair, Clark cruised to a 37:39 finish, giving them a 1:55:11 overall time, just ahead of the McCaffery team's 1:57:18 (11:27/1:09:00/37:51).

"It was back and forth, back and forth, back and forth all the way," Clark said of the final race to the finish line.

"We all did well enough we came out on top," Christensen said of his team, which was thrown together and entered at the last minute.

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Race gains respect

TERRACE — It was a coming of age for the Skeena Valley Triathlon.

Not only did organizers manage to break the 200 threshold in number of participants at this year's July 14 race, but they also managed to attract some big names.

Eric Myllymaki — last year's Canadian junior national champion from Victoria — was the headliner and race winner, but other names stood out as well.

The northwest's triathlon also attracted the likes of Port Coquitlam's Greg Timewell, Vancouver's Steve McMurdo and Collingwood, Ontario's Jeff Thompson. In fact, the top three women and most of the top ten men are from

southern B.C. or out-of-province.

It's the first time the race has got recognition and drawn significant numbers of the Lower Mainland's top triathletes.

This year's total of 231 participants shattered last year's mark of 172. And that could be just the beginning.

Triathlon organizer Dale Greenwood says the Skeena Valley Triathlon has put in a bid for next year's provincial championships.

That would mean 500 to 800 participants if the bid is successful, he said.

Greenwood said a plan for better crowd control and parking will have to be worked out if the triathlon gets next year's provincials.



PORT COQUITLAM's Greg Timewell breaks out of the cool waters of Lakelse Lake at the Water Lily Bay picnic site. He was the fourth swimmer out of the water, but managed to pick up time in the cycle and run to take second in men's open in a time of 1:50:37.



Eric Myllymaki

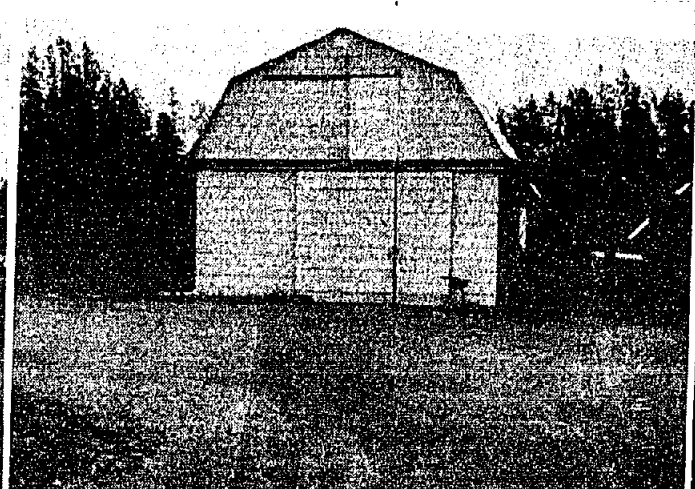
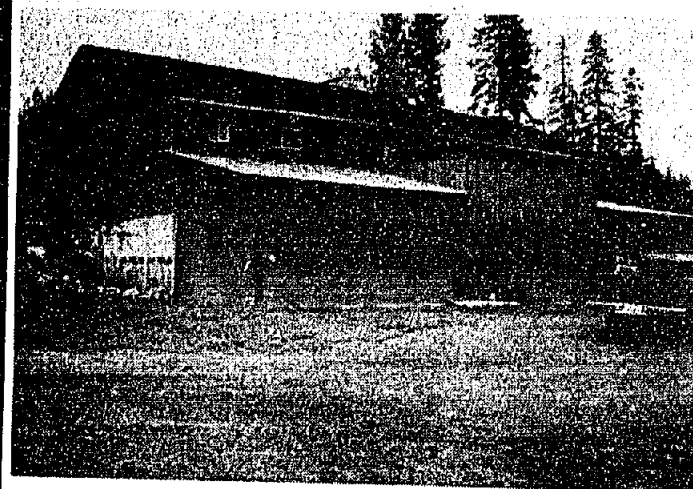
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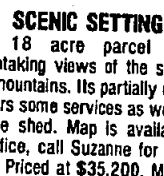
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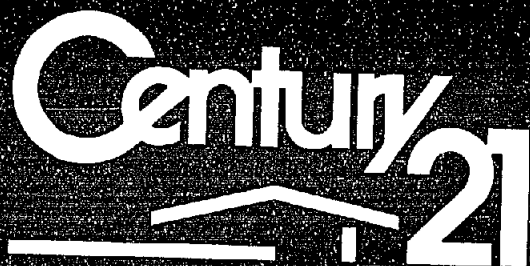


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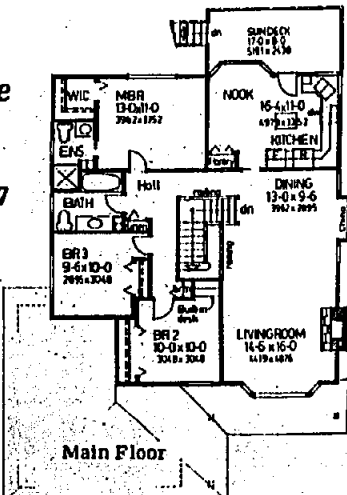
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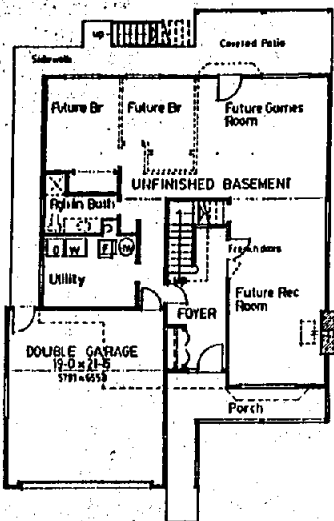
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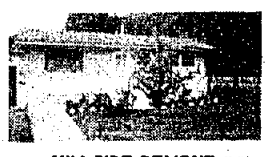
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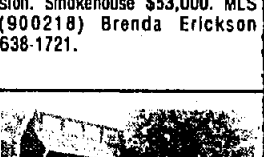
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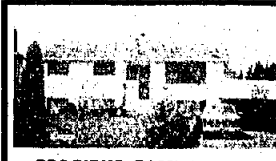
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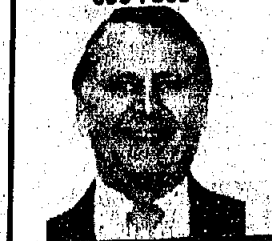
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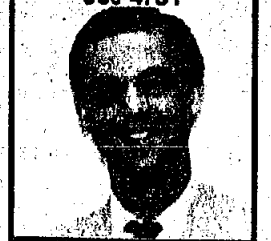
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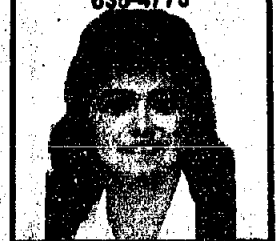
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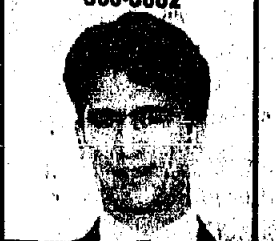
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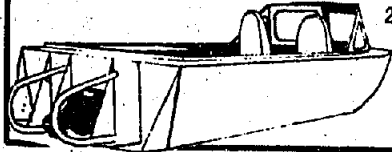
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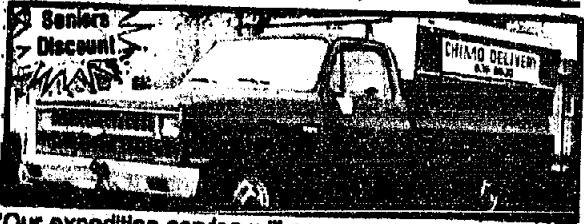
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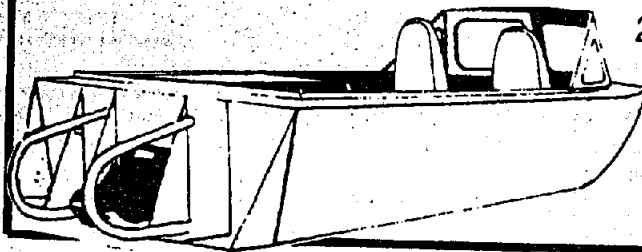
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26. Personals

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So He wrapped you in His loving arms
And whispered "Come with me".

You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend
You faced your pain with courage
Until the very end.

You tried so hard to stay with us
You're light was all in vain,
God took you in His loving arms
And save you from all pain.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Shirley Maxine Kelter. She is sadly missed by family and friends. We dearly loved her. Harold, Kevin, Steven, Michelle, Shawn and Kyla. 1p14

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32. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of the deceased: COOPER, DENNY LAVERNE A.K.A. DENNY COOPER, LATE OF A-19, 1886 Queensway Drive, Terrace, B.C. Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s), are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, No. 600 - 808 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 3L3, before August 28, 1991 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
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26. Personals

From the BAHAI HOLY writings
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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- ★ Effective Board Relations
- ★ Good Community & Public Relations
- ★ Must Have Expertise In Financial Management
- ★ Good Proposal Writing Skills
- ★ Knowledge Of Funding Agencies
- ★ Excellent Supervisory Skills
- ★ Good Problem Solving Skills
- ★ Bookkeeping & Accounting Knowledge
- ★ Excellent Administration Skills

Forward Application To Above Address:

ATTENTION: Sadie Parnell - Executive Director



KITSELAS BAND COUNCIL
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DUTIES: Under the direction of the Band Council and subject to its policies and regulations, to perform duties as such;

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2. Advise the Council and its Committees on matters under their control and direction
3. Acts as Clerk for the Band Council
4. Acts as liaison and public relations officer for the Council
5. Conducts correspondence arising from or relating to these duties.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Working experience with the Accpac Accounting Program
2. Training in related field in recognized educational institution
3. Knowledgeable in native culture

SALARY: Negotiable, depending on experience

Please submit resume and letters of reference to the above address, attention Ralph Wright, Chief Counsellor. A specific job description may be obtained upon request.
Deadline for applications: August 2nd, 1991



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE GREENVILLE

Invites Applications For Instructor BUSINESS OFFICE TRAINING

Northwest Community College has an opening for temporary full-time Business Office Training instructor in Greenville. The appointment will be comprised of three modules: Sept. 23 to Oct. 18, Nov. 12 to Dec. 20, and Feb. 3 - Mar. 17, approximately 16 weeks in total. The salary will be in accordance with the College agreement with the BCGEU instructor scale.

DUTIES: Perform all duties of an instructor for office career courses, compatible with modern electronic offices.

EDUCATION: Degree in Business or Adult Education preferred. Sound technical knowledge in business applications of IBM compatible computers, including word processing, data bases and MS DOS operating systems, as well as electronic typewriters and calculators.

QUALIFICATIONS: Preference will be given to applicants with business office and/or teaching experience.

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Invites applications for temporary part-time

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DUTIES: To develop, implement and instruct Forestry Technology Program courses.

QUALIFICATIONS: Qualified applicants will have a degree in a related discipline and will have substantial field experience in forestry.

SKILLS: Good written and communication skills, demonstrated aptitude in teaching adults and experience in curriculum development. Computer experience would be an asset.

The closing date for applications is July 31, 1991. Applications and resumes should be sent to:

Assistant Director
Northwest Community College
Box 338, Hazelton, B.C., V0J 1Y0
Fax 842-5813

VICTIM ASSISTANCE WORKER

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POSITION: Victim Assistance Worker

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START DATE: August 6, 1991

QUALIFICATIONS: Diploma or university degree in field of social services or related field and/or extensive experience in crisis management preferably in the area of sexual assault, wife assault, child sexual abuse.

APPLICANT SHOULD POSSESS: Good knowledge of community resources, i.e., legal system

Possess good interpersonal/communication skills

Ability to work independently

Must maintain high level of confidentiality

Knowledge of group dynamics an asset

Be willing to travel occasionally

Must have valid driver's licence, and submit to criminal record search.

CLOSING DATE: July 31st 1991 at 4 p.m.

Submit resumes to:

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KITSELAS BAND COUNCIL

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Phone 635-5084 Fax 635-5335

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION

ADMINISTRATION JANITOR

The administration janitor is under the supervision of the Band Manager and/or the Band Council. A specific job description may be obtained at the band office.

Must be bondable.

SALARY: Negotiable

Deadline for application is July 26, 1991

Please submit resume to the band office, attention Band Manager.

POSITION OF

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The respective candidate will hold a registered professional forester accreditation and will have a minimum of 12 years experience in woodlands management. The candidate will be responsible for all forest management and planning activities required by an operation which harvests between 300,000 and 500,000 cubic meters per year. Duties will include the development of reforestation and harvest programs, completion of integrated resource management studies, and ministry and agency liaison to ensure compliance of operations with regulatory requirements.

The candidate will supervise a team of professional management who will assist in carrying out these duties. Familiarity with the North/West sector of the Province will be an advantage.

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KALUM BAND

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5. Program planning, teaching administration and development.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Master's degree in a related field from a recognized university.

Previous experience in the counselling field and in teaching adult students.

Good knowledge/understanding of Aboriginal issues and community.

Excellent communication skills.

SALARY: Dependent on qualifications and experience.

CLOSING DATE: July 31, 1991

Please submit written letter, resume and references to:

Chief Counsellor
Kitsumkalum Band
P.O. Box 544
Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B5



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Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

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SPECIES: Hemlock: 88%, Balsam: 9%, Spruce: 3%

TERM: One (1) year

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$4.38

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INVITATION TO TENDER

Project Number: 91-01
Project Title: Gitau Housing Project
Location: Kitselas I.R. No. 1

The Kitselas Band Council invites interested parties to submit tenders for their Gitau Housing Project.

The Project will consist of the construction of twenty new homes in the Gitau Sub-division located approximately twenty (20) kilometers east of Terrace, B.C.

Tender documentation will be available at the Kitselas Band Office during regular working hours 08:30 - 4:00 P.M., Monday to Friday at:

4562 Queensway Drive
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 3X6

Closing date is 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 31, 1991.

SEALED TENDERS, CLEARLY MARKED CONFIDENTIAL AND "TENDER FOR GITAU HOUSING PROJECT" SHALL BE ADDRESSED TO PROJECT MANAGER, WILFRED MCKENZIE, KITSSELAS BAND COUNCIL, 4562 QUEENSWAY DRIVE, TERRACE, B.C. V8G 3X6.

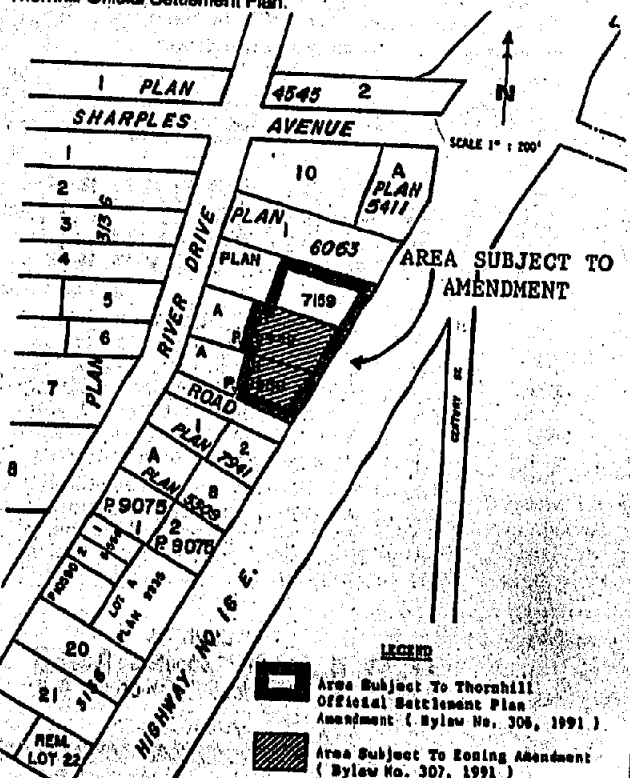
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, July 30, 1991 at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, No. 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. commencing at 7:30 p.m. to receive representation from all persons who deem their interest to be affected by the proposed bylaws:

- "Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Electoral Area E, Thornhill Official Settlement Plan, Bylaw No. 132, 1979, Amendment Bylaw No. 306, 1991."
- "Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Electoral Area E, Thornhill Zoning bylaw No. 194, 1983, Amendment Bylaw No. 307, 1991."

- In general terms, the purpose of these amending bylaws are:
- redesignate the following properties as indicated on the sketch below from Commercial to Industrial.
 - Lot 1, Plan 7159, D.L. 373, Range 5, Coast District.
 - Lot B, Plan 9949, D.L. 373, Range 5, Coast District.
 - Lot B, Plan 9950, D.L. 373, Range 5, Coast District.
 - redesignate the following properties as indicated on the sketch below from the Highway Commercial (C-3) zone to Light Industrial (M-1) zone.
 - Lot B, Plan 9949, D.L. 373, Range 5, Coast District.
 - Lot B, Plan 9950, D.L. 373, Range 5, Coast District.

These amending bylaws, if adopted, will allow use of the subject properties in accordance with the provisions of the Light Industrial (M-1) zone of the Thornhill Zoning Bylaw and will direct the long term development in accordance with the objectives and policies of the Industrial designation of the Thornhill Official Settlement Plan.



The proposed bylaws may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, No. 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except statutory holidays.

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Triathlon

Terrace swimmer Tom Ainscow combined with local rider Chiron Kantakis and masters runner Ed Ansems to capture third-place in the men's teams, with a 1:59:49 total time (13:38/1:10:36/36:35).

Liz Horne's Smithers team set a new record in the women's team event, with their 2:24:04 total time.

Terrace's Carolyn Hendry, Val Philpot and Jacqui Sturn raced to a second-place time of 2:25:52 (15:47/1:27:26/43:39) ahead of Catherine Johnson's third-place team from Quesnel.

Prince Rupert's Lea Anderson, Mike Morse and Jud Rowse were the fastest mixed team, posting a 2:03:43 combined time.

They edged out the 2:05:33 of Pierre Gagnon's second-place Prince George team. Prince Rupert's Tyler Cochrane, Tracy Konist and Kelli Maskewich were third at 2:07:17; just 11 seconds ahead of the first Terrace mixed team — Rolfe McCooy, Gary Pettipas and Linda Wallace, whose 2:07:28 time (18:36/1:08:03/41:49) got them fourth.

CHERYL RUMLEY and other team cyclists await the tag-off as swimmers emerge from their one-kilometre swim at Lakelse Lake. Rumley, of Kitimat, was teamed up with Joan Lewis and Denise Niccoli. They finished tenth in the women's team event, with a combined time of 2:54:38.

Braves like the north

TERRACE — An Atlanta Braves scout says the pro baseball team will almost certainly hold another talent search camp in Prince George next year.

Bill Clark says he was impressed by the talent level of the young players who went to the Prince George camp July 10, adding the team would be "virtually compelled" to hold another clinic there next year.

Thirteen Terrace players were among the 60 competing to impress Clark.

He told coaches there are a number of northern B.C. players with good talent, but it will be a few years before they graduate from school and reach their potential. The talent at the camp in Prince George, Clark said, was as good as any he'd seen anywhere else in the province.

But he said he was disappointed some of the better players he watched last year hadn't improved markedly.

Terrace player Kerry Smith impressed the scout with his 6.87-second time for running 180 feet. Ball scouts look for a base-running time of less than seven seconds in their new prospects.

Another Terrace player — 18-year-old centre fielder Clint Prest ran a time of 6.89 seconds. Gibby Chase, a 23-year-old Prince George player managed a 6.7-second time, but is considered too old to be signed for the majors.

Pitcher Wilf Wilson — a 21-year-old Kitwanga native who hurled 84 mile-an-hour pitches for Clark in Prince George — has accepted the offer of a baseball scholarship to Boone Community College in Des Moines, Iowa. He leaves at the end of next month.

The Braves are continuing to eye Wilson as potential signing material. But Wilson plays down the possibility.

He says the team has a surplus of potential talent right now, to the extent that it has released some recently signed players, including 19-year-old Prince George native Joey Potkin.

Meanwhile Wilson is playing with the Terrace junior men's team at the provincial championships this week.

The Braves scout concluded Terrace's Prest and Smith have potential, but need to work harder.

He said all the players need to work on leg conditioning with windsprints. That's particularly important for pitchers, he told them, because it can add two or three miles per hour to their pitching speed.

"The kids didn't really enjoy themselves too much," said local coach Jim Fick. "It's a lot of work. Bill Clark tends to yell loudly and often. It's sort of like being in boot camp."

Runners heading for the hill

By ED ANSEMS

The 14th annual running of Terrace's challenging King of the Mountain Footrace takes place this Sunday, July 28.

Since its conception by local runner Trevor Whitaker in 1977, this popular event has attracted participants from throughout the northwest. The 16 adventurous souls who braved the rough terrain of that first race blazed the trail for the record-setting 96 who took part in 1982.

The race — now sponsored by the Skeena Valley Runners' Club — starts at the Terrace arena, heads north on Kalum

St. to the Terrace Mountain nature trail just off the east end of Halliwell Ave. From that point, the runners (or walkers) travel the nature trail up, over and down Terrace Mountain. Participants then exit the trail and head down Park Ave. to the arena.

The male and female records for this 8km course has changed hands over the years, but the number of runners who have skillfully mastered the art of hill-running is still quite low.

Richard Harrison, of Smithers, and Colin Parr, of Terrace, have both won a number of times, but Harrison

holds the present record of 35:29 set in 1988 — a scant four seconds under Parr's fastest time.

Two women have also shared the top title on numerous occasions. Sue Simpson, of Terrace, and Maureen Sargent, of Hazelton, have won more often than all other female winners combined. Sargent still holds the women's course record of 43:55 set back in 1985.

For those readers who feel up to the challenge of this event, why not join the hundreds of fellow northwest residents who have taken to the 'hill' over the years. Some of you may want to

attempt to run the entire distance, but others may just want to walk the course with some friends, enjoy the scenery and say that you've participated in the King of the Mountain Footrace.

Multi-coloured designed T-shirts will be presented to all participants. Refreshments will be available, and awards and spot prizes will be presented after the event. Attend and be part of the action and fun on July 28 at 10 a.m.

Entry forms are available at All Seasons Sporting Goods, or you can register on race day from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Entry fee is \$16.

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- Having problems with your WCB claim?
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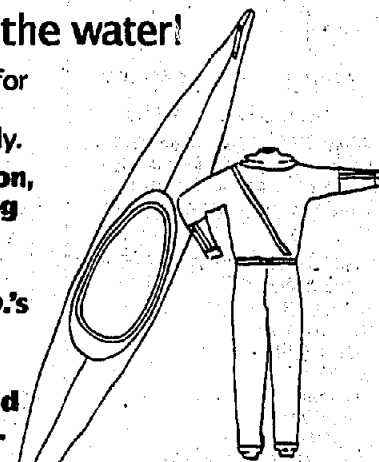
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Pizza Hut 2, Richard's 2
July 17 — under 14
Northern Drugs 8, Overwaitea 4

Men's Slow Pitch League Scores:

July 12
Westpoint Rentals 7, Thornhill Pub 6
Rudon 13, Terrace Paving 8
July 15
Thornhill Pub 5, SKB Wreckers 4
Terrace Inn 8, Rudon 7
July 17
Westpoint Rentals 10, Terrace Paving 8
Terrace Inn 8, Thornhill Pub 1

League Standings:

| TEAM | W | L | T | GBL |
|-------------------|----|----|---|-----|
| Terrace Inn | 17 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Westpoint Rentals | 11 | 3 | 0 | 4½ |
| SKB Wreckers | 10 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| A & W | 4 | 7 | 1 | 9½ |
| Thornhill Pub | 5 | 11 | 1 | 11 |
| Rudon | 5 | 12 | 0 | 12 |
| Terrace Paving | 1 | 15 | 0 | 15½ |

To get your team or league on the Scoreboard, drop off scores or standings to the Terrace Standard office on Lazelle Ave., or phone them in to 638-7283.

BUNDLES OF JOY

Baby's Name: Lellani Rochelle Wright
Date & Time of Birth: June 24, 1991
Weight: 10 lbs. 7 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Matt & Tess Wright

Baby's Name: Amy Marie Hicks
Date & Time of Birth: June 24, 1991 at 7:41 pm
Weight: 8 lbs. 9 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Ted & Kathy Hicks
Sister of Daniel, Michael, Richard & David

Baby's Name: Levi Brittany & Ori Brooke
Date & Time of Birth: June 24, 1991 at 12:40 am & 12:45 am
Weight: 5 lbs. 1 oz. & 5 lbs. 9.5 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Charlene Wagner & Ron Graves

Baby's Name: Rae-Lee Nicole
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